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1975

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After watching his gasoline-tax plan suffer a crushing defeat Wednesday night, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, indicated that a new compromise might be attempted.

"The President is in trouble with his program.... We are in trouble with our program.... Maybe we can talk. This is too important for politics," Ullman declared.

He also said, "It is not a case of backing off and accepting the President's program. We both have a new position to start from."

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SPRINGFIELD — The Springfield District of the Missouri Court of Appeals unanimously has overturned the conviction of James "Peterboy" Harrington for the 1971 murder of Kenneth Ellison in Sikeston and ordered a new trial to be held.

In a written opinion, Chief Judge William H. Billings said, "We have concluded the defendant's trial was rendered fundamentally unfair by reason of the state's failure to earlier produce the defendant's statement to the FBI, the state's failure to turn over a copy of a statement of a defense witness to counsel for the defendant pursant to an order of the court and participation in prosecution by a privately employed attorney."

Harrington was convicted in 1974 of murdering Ellison during a dice game in the Sunset Addition of Sikeston on Sept. 19, 1971.

Upon his arrest in Chicago, Harrington made a statement to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents. However, Scott County prosecuting attorney Jim Moore and Special Prosecutor Robert Dempster of Sikeston refused to make the transcript of the statement available, saying the defense counselor could go to Chicago himself and obtain a copy of the statement or question FBI agents by mail.

"It is difficult to understand why a defendant should be denied pretrial inspection of his own statement in the absence of circumstances affirmatively indicating disservice to the public interest," the court said.

"The state's suggestion that defense counsel could have taken the desposition of Agent Kempf (the arresting FBI agent) in Chicago or submitted written interrogatories is lacking in merit and practicality," the court added.

"On the record presented, an inference can be drawn that it was a part of the prosecution's trial strategy to withhold the defendant's statement from his attorneys until the last minute," the court said.

The hiring of Dempster as a special prosecutor by the slain youth's family was especially singled out by the court as a serious error, indicating a desire for a conviction, not a fair trial.

During testimony, Max Ellison, father of the slain youth, was asked if his hiring Dempster was done with the intention that it would help ensure a conviction. Ellison said it was.

According to court transcripts, Dempster threatened a potential witness, Larry Johnson, with jail if he did not testify in court. Johnson said Dempster was "trying to put words in my mouth ... trying to tell me what I did see, what I didn't see." Johnson was not called as a witness.

The afternoon before the trial, defense attorneys met Moore on the street between his office and Dempster's and asked where they could find Allen Wheeler, who was with Ellison on the night he was shot.

Moore was reported as saying he didn't know and didn't know how they could get in contact with him.

At that point Wheeler drove up and told the defense counsel that he had an appointment with Moore and Dempster in Dempster's office. Wheeler said he would talk with them after his interview. While Wheeler was in the office with the prosecutors, one of Harrington's lawyers waited in Moore's office. From there he could see Dempster's office and Wheeler's car.

The lawyer said Wheeler came out the back door, went quickly to his car and left so fast "the wheels squealed."

During the trial, Dempster took an active role in presenting the prosecution's case, the court said. Dempster cross-examined all of the defendant's witnesses, including the defendant. He made objections throughout the trial testimony and during the argument presented by the defense counsel.

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"It is our opinion ... the private prosecutor's participation in the case cast a cloud of fundamental unfairness over the defendant's trial and conviction."

Jobless eligible for up to $176 a week

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Job-hunting benefits and moving expenses up to $1,000 may be available to several thousand Missourians who have lost their jobs because of foreign competition.

The jobless workers will also be eligible for up to $176 a week in unemployment benefits for a year and a half, a state Employment Security official said Wednesday.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond signed an agreement with federal officials Wednesday allowing Missourians to participate in the program.

To be eligible, jobless workers must file petitions. Federal officials have to determine that the workers lost their jobs because of foreign imports and tariff rule changes.

The auto and shoe industries, two of Missouri's largest employers, have many laid-off workers who may be eligible for the program, George Tiller, the state's unemployment insurance benefits chief, said.

"I am anticipating a heavy load," Tiller said.

Missouri has about 40 per cent of the nation's shoe workers and about 23 per cent of the country's auto workers, he noted.

Imports have hurt the state's shoe industry, especially among quality shoes, he said.

"I suspect that we have had a lot of cutbacks in shoe firms," Tiller added.

Missouri auto workers could be part of a national petition filed by the United Auto Workers on behalf of Chrysler Corp., workers, he said.

If the benefits are approved for auto workers, laid-off workers from dependent industries will also probably make applications, he said.

Former workers of two shoe firms, Florsheim Shoe Co., of Palmyra and Fischer Footwear Co., of Eldon, have already turned in petitions.

The program is part of the Federal Trade Act of 1974 that became effective April 3.

Eligible workers will be able to get "job search allowances" up to $500 to travel to a prospective job interview and another $500 to relocate to a new job site.

"This isn't something where they let them (jobless workers) run all over the country," Tiller said. He said a worker must have potential employment lined up before he makes the job-hunting trip.

Under the program, weekly benefits will be 70 per cent of a person's average weekly wage not to exceed the national average weekly manufacturing wage. The national average is $176, Tiller said.

Federal officials estimate that the program will allow about 100,000 workers to participate and collect about $350 million in federal funds yearly.

"I understand that federal officials have been swamped with petitions," Tiller said.

Industrial park could help attract industry

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Although about 280 high school seniors graduate every spring, the city recently lost one of its largest employers, International Shoe Co.

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Since January, about six companies have stopped to look at Sikeston as a possible plant location, but none has yet decided to build here.

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The city proposes to build an industrial park with part of the revenue from a one per cent city sales tax which Sikeston voters are being asked to approve on June 24.

A 100-acre industrial park would cost an estimated $400,000, including the purchase of land and extension of roads and utilities.

The city would not build a shell building, although private investors could do so, Church said.

The city's proposed five-year program shows $150,000 being spent on the industrial park in the first year, $200,000 the second year, $50,000 the third year and $10,000 the fourth and fifth years.

The first year's budget is for the cost of the land. The second $200,000 will pay for the streets and utilities. The remaining funds would be used for promotion of the park.

Money received from the sale of sites to industries would be used to purchase more land.

In discussions, city officials have said they are more interested in small, clean plants employing a few hundred

See No. 3 page 12

Drowning victim identified

POPLAR BLUFF — The skeletal remains of a body found in Black River three miles south of Hilliard have been identified as those of Jack Daniels, 16, of Webb City, who ran away from the W. E. Sears Youth Center March 7.

Officials said there was no indication of foul play.

Daniel and another youth left the center on March 7. They were found the next day by center Superintendent Lloyd Matthews at the Missouri Pacific trestle over the river. Matthews said one boy stopped when he shouted at them and the other went into the river in an attempt to escape. Matthews said the youth began screaming and disappeared.

Popular disc jockey dies here

John E. Cooper, 29, a popular rock music disc jockey in Milwaukee, Wis., was pronounced dead on arrival at Missouri Delta Memorial Hospital at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday, where Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee ruled the death was due to an apparent heart attack.

Cooper, his wife Janice and their three children had stopped in Sikeston for lunch while en route from Milwaukee, where he worked for radio station WOKY-AM as a disc jockey, to Houston, Tex. He was scheduled to assume deejay duties at radio station KILT-AM in Houston.

Nunnelee said that the Coopers had just finished lunch when the death occurred. He said Cooper had complained of chest pains since the start of the trip.

The body was taken to Overman Funeral Home at Plainfield, Ill.

It's inside. . . .

The Missouri House voices objections to a Senate-passed increase in legislative pensions, but sends bill to the governor. Turn to ... page 8.

The 10th annual Community Art Exhibit will begin Sunday in East Prairie. Turn to ... Page 11.

John Kemp places first in B car auto racing Saturday. Turn to ... page 13.

. . . . and outside

Fair to partly cloudy and warm tonight and Friday. Winds tonight light and variable and light southwesterly on Friday. Low tonight mid 60s, high tomorrow upper 80s. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Friday less than 5 per cent.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Chance for showers on Saturday, partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Mild temperatures during period with lows in 60s and highs in 80s.

High and low temperatures forthe 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 83 and 59.

Sunset today ..... 8:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 5:38 a.m.
Moonset tonight .... 10:45 p.m.
First Quarter ..... June 16

The planet Venus is the very bright "star" seen above and north of the moon tonight. Venus will continue to be prominent in the evening sky until the middle of August.

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Eligible workers will be able to get "job search allowances" up to $500 to travel to a prospective job interview and another $500 to relocate to a new job site.

"This isn't something where they let them (jobless workers) run all over the country," Tiller said. He said a worker must have potential employment lined up before he makes the job-hunting trip.

Under the program, weekly benefits will be 70 per cent of a person's average weekly wage not to exceed the national average weekly manufacturing wage. The national average is $176, Tiller said.

Federal officials estimate that the program will allow about 100,000 workers to participate and collect about $350 million in federal funds yearly.

"I understand that federal officials have been swamped with petitions," Tiller said.

Drowning victim identified

POPLAR BLUFF — The skeletal remains of a body found in Black River three miles south of Hilliard have been identified as those of Jack Daniels, 16, of Webb City, who ran away from the W. E. Sears Youth Center March 7.

Officials said there was no indication of foul play.

Daniel and another youth left the center on March 7. They were found the next day by center Superintendent Lloyd Matthews at the Missouri Pacific trestle over the river. Matthews said one boy stopped when he shouted at them and the other went into the river in an attempt to escape. Matthews said the youth began screaming and disappeared.

Popular disc jockey dies here

John E. Cooper, 29, a popular rock music disc jockey in Milwaukee, Wis., was pronounced dead on arrival at Missouri Delta Memorial Hospital at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday, where Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee ruled the death was due to an apparent heart attack.

Cooper, his wife Janice and their three children had stopped in Sikeston for lunch while en route from Milwaukee, where he worked for radio station WOKY-AM as a disc jockey, to Houston, Tex. He was scheduled to assume deejay duties at radio station KILT-AM in Houston.

Nunnelee said that the Coopers had just finished lunch when the death occurred. He said Cooper had complained of chest pains since the start of the trip.

The body was taken to Overman Funeral Home at Plainfield, Ill.

It's inside....

The Missouri House voices objections to a Senate-passed increase in legislative pensions, but sends bill to the governor. Turn to ... page 8.

The 10th annual Community Art Exhibit will begin Sunday in East Prairie. Turn to ... Page 11.

John Kemp places first in B car auto racing Saturday. Turn to ... page 13.

.... and outside

Fair to partly cloudy and warm tonight and Friday. Winds tonight light and variable and light southwesterly on Friday. Low tonight mid 60s, high tomorrow upper 80s. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Friday less than 5 per cent.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Chance for showers on Saturday, partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Mild temperatures during period with lows in 60s and highs in 80s.

High and low temperatures forthe 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 83 and 59.

Sunset today .....8:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...5:38 a.m.
Moonset tonight ....10:45 p.m.
First Quarter .....June 16

The planet Venus is the very bright "star" seen above and north of the moon tonight. Venus will continue to be prominent in the evening sky until the middle of August.

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THINK AGAIN!

Some interesting shifts in public opinion concerning the things which make America great have shown up in a Louis Harris opinion poll. Of those questioned, 90 percent believe hardworking people have been most important in the past, but only 74 per cent believe hard work will be a major factor in America's future greatness. Around 88 per cent credit development of rich natural resources as vital to present U.S. strength, but only 65 per cent believe this will be as important in the future. Larger numbers of people place emphasis on equal opportunity for all the races to get ahead and on individual fulfillment and a higher quality of human life as major factors in building the future greatness of the United States. How we will clean up the environment, create job opportunities, raise human productivity and improve the individual's life quality unless we work hard and develop our natural resources, particularly those useful for the production of energy, is a complete mystery.

It is interesting to note that most of those who take this airy view of life in the future have had the benefit of a college education. No sweeping generalization can be made, but all this raises the suspicion that a college education cannot be said to automatically bestow upon its possessor a high level of intelligence. Ambition and old-fashioned horse sense still count.

XXX

"PIE IN THE SKY"

If there is ever "pie in the sky" for all, a federal official will probably be there with measuring cup and slide rule in hand to see that it conforms to government regulations.

Those who doubt the growing omnipotence of government obviously haven't heard of the latest activities of the Food and Drug Administration. After seven years of study, the government has compiled a detailed definition of frozen cheery pie and how it must be made. Federal rules now stipulate how many and what kind of cherries must be used, the size of the pan and sieves used and even instruct the cook on how to rinse the cherries in water!

Would it be impertinent to suggest that our governmental agencies and myriads of Washington bureaucrats busy themselves with matters of national import and leave the pie making to us? A little personal choice is still nice to have.

XXX

BUSINESS LEADER CHOSEN FOR AWARD

National Association of Manufacturers President E. Douglas Kenna has been selected to receive an award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for a letter to the editor of the Wall Street Journal explaining NAM's position on wage-price controls. The award is for "outstanding accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American way of life."

The Association contributed also to the Chamber of Commerce's "Special Exhibition on Interpreting Business," another Freedoms Foundation award recipient.

XXX

DOCTORS SEEK CURE FROM MALPRACTICE

The medical malpractice crisis has suddenly assumed nationwide proportions. Like most crises, however, this one did not just appear out of nowhere.

Annual malpractice insurance premiums paid by the nation's doctors and hospitals, which totalled about $61 million in 1960, have soared to the half-billion dollar mark. In 1968, a California jury handed down the first million-dollar award, and while such huge settlements have not yet become commonplace, the frequency and size of malpractice claims have been steadily climbing.

Last year, reports Barron's magazine, the number of malpractice suits jumped 70 per cent over 1973 and the size of awards rose 20 per cent. Much the same thing is true of out-of-court settlements.

The unsurprising result is that insurance companies have been getting out of this end of the business in droves and those that remain have been imposing fantastic increases in premiums. And the consequence of this is that many physicians have opted for early retirement and others are seriously concerned whether they can remain in the profession.

One major underwriter says that one of every 10 of its insured doctors has a claim pending against him. According to John A. McMahon, president of the American Hospital Assn., hospitals in 14 states are under the threat of having their malpractice insurance cancelled.

The threat is real, and is not confined to such suit-prone states as California or New York.

Last January, Providence Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska, closed its operating room to elective surgery for two weeks when its anesthesiologists could not obtain insurance. More recently, anesthesiologists in Mansfield, Ohio, refusing to work without adequate malpractice coverage, halted all but emergency operations in the city's two hospitals.

There are any number of explanations for the phenomenon, any number of "culprits."

There is, for instance, the "Marcus Welby Syndrome." Americans, seeing television's famous doctor, who has only one patient a week to whom he devotes 24-hour-a-day attention, have simply come to expect too much, it is said. They are reacting against the over-specialization and depersonalization of modern medical practice even as, at the same time, they expect miracle cures.

Doctors blame the legal profession for its contingency fee system under which lawyers may collect up to 50 per cent of a settlement and which, they claim, encourages "nuisance" suits. Lawyers in turn defend the system as the only way ordinary people can take their grievances to court and indict the medical profession for not doing enough to weed out its incompetents.

In any event, all Americans are affected by the crisis because the costs are inevitably passed on to them. Hospital patients are now paying about $10 a day per bed for insurance alone, says the AHA's McMahon. A rising proportion of the cost of a visit to a doctor's office goes for insurance, as well as for elaborate tests doctors feel they must prescribe in order to protect themselves.

Bills have been introduced in a number of states in an attempt to remedy the problem. Solutions include setting up arbitration boards, limiting the size of any single malpractice claim, putting restrictions on percentage fees lawyers can charge on jury awards and requiring insurers to pool risks as they do for drivers unable to obtain automobile insurance. The latter provision has been embodied in bills that have been enacted or proposed in some dozen states at latest count.

One thing is certain, and that is that a nation which prides itself on the quality of its medical care must do something, and soon, to solve this doctors'—and patients'—dilemma.

XXX

EMPLOYES, COMPANY AIDING MANY COLLEGES

Colleges across the country benefited from the generosity of AT&T and its employes to the tune of almost $230,000 last year.

Employes in the General Department and the Long Lines Department contributed $114,820 to AT&T's Matching Gift Program in 1974. Under the program, the two departments match, dollar for dollar, donations to accredited institutions of higher education by individual employes and directors in the amounts of $25 to $5,000 each year, with a maximum of $1,000 per individual to any eligible institution, organization or fund.

Since the inception of the program in October 1973, AT&T has matched over $133,000 in donations, according to Maury Quinlan, public relations director, whose organization handles the progrgram.

XXX

The usual description of a four-stroke cycle engine is: intake, compression, ignition, exhaust. Cuzzin Luke calls it: suck, squeeze, pop, phooey.

XXX

Why do women need a constitutional admendment to guarantee their rights? Men never needed one. All they needed was permission from their mothers, sweethearts and wives.

XXX

W. Atlee Burpee Co. (seeds) has been offering a grand prize of $10,000 to the flower grower who can come up with a pure white marigold measuring at least 2½ inches in diameter. The offer has been standing 19 years. Over the years some have come close. Two mateurs won $100 apiece in '72 for their entry. Judging for this year's contest is in August and the firm keeps hoping that someone will walk off with the prize.

XXX

A COMMENDABLE ACHIEVEMENT

America's health insurance industry offers some outstanding examples of people-oriented organizations, which is contrary to the idea that the gigantic organizations characteristic of society today are necessarily impersonal and insensitive to the individual's needs.

One example is Blue Shield, the largest U.S. medical prepayment organization, covering some 80 million people. A spokesman explains how success came to his organization: "A few years back, our business wasn't so complicated, and...even if we made the wrong decision, people would give us credit for good motives. Our critics were few, because most people were pulling for us to make it. Well, we made it. Blue Shield is the largest medical-surgical prepayment system in the world. We are no longer the underdog struggling for survival; we are the establishment. We have attracted a lot of critics. That can be helpful because it requires us to examine ourselves. Listening to other points of view builds perspective. Accepting them builds character."

Because of its attentiveness to public desires over the years, the private health insurance industry has embraced innovative change. At Blue Shield alone, there has been formation of Health Maintenance Programs, consumer representatation on boards of directors, the Federal Employee Program and the like–all designed to meet the demands of an ever-changing public. Constant dedication to their objectives and the needs of those they serve has made Blue Shield, and the U.S. health insurance industry as a whole, the best of its kind in any nation. That is a major reason why Americans, to an increasing degree, can be assured of more individualized and higher quality treatment under the U.S. medical system than is available anywhere else in the world.

XXX

1 OUT OF 4 WOULD RATHER SWITCH THAN FIGHT

In a national study, R.H. Bruskin (market researchers) found that 3 out of 4 women shoppers intended to buy the same brand they bought last time. But one out of every 4 is considering switching brands.

Advertising was given as the chief reason for switching: "I'd like to try it and se e what I've been missing."

The study also revealed that in some product categories loyalty remains very high (as high as 84 per cent). For other products surveyed, the loyalty precentage ran as low as 55 per cent.

Moral: If you want them to switch to your product—advertise it. If you don't want them to switch from your product—advertise it.

XXX

Art Buchwald

A LITTLE SALT ON THE TALKS

WASHINGTON — While the rest of the country is fast asleep, there are men in Washington working on new defense weapons that will protect us from any enemy foolish enought to test our will.

One of them is Kipness who lives down the street. The other day at an outdoor barbecue, Kipness told me about a new weapons system he was involved with which would make all other systems obsolete.

It was called WANGO, which stands for Walter Arthur Neil George and Oscar.

Kipness said, "I don't believe I'm speaking out of school because we're going up to The Hill in a few days and ask for $15 billion to get it off the drawing board."

"What is it?" I asked.

"Well, as you know we now have submarines that can fire 10 multiple missiles at one time. WANGO is a system that can fire 10 submarines from a missile at the same time."

"That's a lot of submarines," I said. "But what good is it to fire submarines from the air at the enemy?"

"It's not good," Kipness said, "except that it's a chip in the SALT talk poker game."

"I'm not too sure what the SALT talk poker game is all about."

"It's quite simple. When you negotiate with the Russians, you ahve to have a certain amount of chips. You say to them, 'If you give up MIRVing, we'll give up MARVing.' Our chip is the MARV and their chip is the MIRV."

"What's a MARV?" I asked.

"A maneuverable re-entry vehicle. MARV gives us a substantial increase in the accuracy of strategic missile warheads and the ability to knock out an adversary's missiles in the silo."

"That sounds great," I said.

"If it works. No one will know for five years whether or not it will fly. So that's our chip. The Russians don't know, either. It's like the B-1. Everyone assume that by the time the B-1 is built bombers will be obsolete. But by building them we're proving to the Russians that we mean business.

"Then there's AWACS. This is a $100 million command plane with the latest sophisticated electronic gear that can help Air Force generals direct fighter bombers against targets from the air instead of the ground, although they'll probably be obsolete."

"That should be enough chips to play poker with the Russians."

"No way. They have the chips to match them. But so far they have nothing to compare with WANGO. Sure, they have nuclear submarines, but they still haven't figured out a way of firing 10 of them at us with a missile. When we announce WANGO, they're going to go crazy."

"I guess $15 billion isn't too much to pay for a chip like WANGO."

"Fifteeen billion dollars is just to find out if it will work. We'll need $40 billion to put it into production. But it's a good investment, because if it works we also can sell it to the Shah of Iran."

"And if it doesn't work?"

"We'll sell it to the Shah anyway. The important thing when talking with the Soviets is for us to keep coming up with new weapons systems so they'll know we're serious about trying to stop the arms race."

"And then they'll come up with new systems to show they're just as serious about disarmament."

"Right. The more weapons we both can develop,the better chance we have of coming to the SALT agreement. If we let them know we have WANGO, they may be willing to stop making IVAN."

"What's IVAN?"

"It stands for Ilitch Victor Anatole and Nathan."

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Oil Crisis Was Avoidable
By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON

Congressional investigators have gotten hold of some explosive documents, which suggest that the world oil crisis could have been averted.

The documents allege that France wanted to break the oil-producing cartel back in December, 1973. The French believed that the consuming countries could have prevented the disastrous price rise if they had stood together, according to the documents.

This completely contradicts the popular impression that France, more than any other nation, refused to hold the line against the oil increase and, thereby, precipitated the collapse of consumer solidarity.

But the documents lay the blame on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, claiming he favored cooperation instead of confrontation with the oil bloc. His pursuit of a Middle East settlement, it is alleged, led him to take a soft line with the Arabs on oil.

"He seemed to ... underestimate economics and overestimate the Middle East political problem," states one confidential paper.

There is no disput about what happened thereafter. The 13 nations, which control 85 per cent of the crude moving in international commerce, quadrupled the price of oil.

The consuming nations scrambled to make separate deals with the oil potentates. Oil that was produced in the Middle East for 11 cents a barrel suddenly began selling for $11 a barrel. Some frantic companies bid up the price of oil as high as $23 a barrel.

This gave the Western world the greatest jolt since World War II. There was a massive transfer of wealth from the consuming countries to the oil producers. The world's financial system was strained to the breaking point. And the industrial nations were plunged into an economic crisis.

Now the oil potentates, even as they are wallowing in their new wealth, are talking about raising prices another $4 per barrel in September. This continuing economic assault upon the oil-importing nations has caused more damage than a military attack.

Sen. Frank Church, D.-Idaho, a power on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is preparing to challenge the U.S. policy of placating the oil-exporting countries. He wants to know what the United States has received in return for arming Iran and Saudi Arabia, the kingpins of the oil cartel.

The shah has spearheaded the drive for higher and higher oil prices. The Saudis, on the other hand, have shown more concern about the economic damage they are inflicting upon the West.

Senator Church has ordered his subcommittee to delve into the intricacies of oil diplomacy. He believes the consuming countries, before they are left in economic ruins, must take a tough, united stand against the oil giants.

He has information, however, that it is not the French, but Kissinger, who still wants to appease the oil cartel. As one confidential document puts it, "Since 60 per cent of the dollar value of raw materials export moving in international trade today originates from (the consuming) countries, the French have taken the position that the major oil consumers should not fear discussing this subject with the oil producers ...

"Closer U.S.-France relations are needed if the consumer governments are to have any effective leverage over (the oil cartel). If the U.S. unilaterally cuts off arms shipments and other industrial goods to Iran, the possibility exists that the French and others would step in and take the business ....

"(But) the French care more about heading off another oil price rise than about selling mirages to the Shah."

The most sensational revelation in the confidential documents is that the French suggested possible military action in 1973 to break the oil squeeze. "The French representative at the United Nations," alleges one document, "took (American Ambassador John) Scali aside and raised the issue of joint U.S.-French military action ... References to the French proposal were made at the embassy level and were reflected in cable traffic."

This report was flatly denied by both Kissinger and Scali. "Total nonsense," Kissinger told us. "Incredible," echoed Scali. The former UN Ambassador recalled only one conversation with the French representative on the oil crisis in late 1973. As Scali remembered it, he had insisted oil prices could be brought down, and the French representative contended the prices would hold. They bet a dinner on the outcome – he said.

The reason the French left the other oil-importing countries and began negotiating their own oil deals, according to the documents, was because Kissinger tried to dictate terms.

"Kissinger made it impossible politically for the French government to cooperate with the U.S. on the oil problem," states one document. "Put differently the breakdown in U.S.-France relations was not over an unwillingness to cooperate but over the structure within which that cooperation would take place."

A State Department spokesman disputed this. Any French offer of cooperation, he said, "had no practical significance. When we tried to tie them down to something specific, they would always refuse to go along."

Kissinger's first priority in late 1973, the spokesman reminded us, was to keep the Middle East "from blowing up again." The Secretary had to keep his objective in mind in his dealings with the oil producers, the spokesman said.

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Guns, Cleavers, Hatchets: Welfare Case Workers Fear For Lives assaulted, maimed, knifed daily at Centers

NEW YORK — In this massive "jungle" welfare workers' blood is pouring out almost as profusely as welfare money – and the relief "clients" here cost the federal government over $1 billion a year.

Assaults in the welfare centers now are so routine that most case and income maintenance and eligibility control workers literally fear for their lives. They are frightened of being cut up. Some already are maimed and scarred. Officially their municipal employees' union now demands that welfare applicants be screened at the centers' entrances by airport-type electronic security scanners.

One income maintenance supervising clerk, Lillian Thomas, a gentle black lady, recently was slashed by a razor-wielding "client." She was cut from face to neck to arms. It took 150 stitches to keep her from bleeding to death. She'd have been a DOA (Dead on Arrival) case if she hadn't been rescued. Today she bears a deep gash on ther nose and under her eye.

Case workers are slugged, gunned, slashed by knives, frightened by hatchet and cleaver and butcher knife-wielding welfare applicants or clients seeking some special funds. If the applicants aren't armed, they use anything handy – fists, telephones, desk trays, ashtrays, bottles.

Just the other week one case worker was striding down a corridor. Two women "clients" dragged her into the ladies room and slugged her.

Leaders of the social service Local 1549 now plan not to work in unprotected areas. There are only 200 patrolmen to cover 45 welfare centers. The union is demanding hundreds more. There's a job freeze because this city is broke -- just as are many other municipalities which spend more on "services to the people" in one year than the cities take in in three.

Civil Service caseworkers want more than occasional patrolmen. The staff people haunted by fear want plexiglass partitions between them and the clients -- just as there are in banks to protect tellers.

"I fear for my life every day I enter the building," says Rebecca Green, a worker at the East End Welfare Center. "The only sympathizers are my fellow workers in the system. We are in a jungle, waiting our turn for the next attack, hoping it won't kill or maim us."

"The welfare 'client' is always right," adds Ms. Green bitterly. Civil Service people are "not permitted to defend themselves or strike back," she says.

They are assaulted by dope addicts, alcoholics, people just released from jails and mental institutions. The applicants and clients are quick-tempered. And the case workers say that they are under orders to humor them.

So I discussed all this with U.S. Commissioner of Welfare Robert Carleson. He checked other cities -- Chicago, Detroit, Washington, D.C., and Newark N.J. He returned with reports of similar violence, rape, maiming, brutal beatings.

In New York City the welfare rolls are jumping about 10,000 a month. There are comparable increases in many other megalopolises. So the cost to the federal government is skyrocketing everywhere. There's always been fear of door-to-door checks on eligibility, and the search right in the home for the absent father. But now this fear has followed the case workers into their centers. Thus the number of ineligibles hacking their way onto the welfare lists is jumping again -- constantly hiking the welfare expenditures, constantly depriving the poor and the desperate of moneys ripped off by the neo-Jack the Rippers.

Thus the welfare system feeds on itself. Fear prevents official verification. In turn the rolls grow fatter, the money outlay heavier, the strain on the city budget unbearable, forcing job freezes, cutting protection, permitting more and more ineligibls to hack their way aboard.

Thre's no doubt the so-called "clients" are coddled. Welfare center case workers will tell you this. Ask them. I did. And here is what one of them, Ms. Green, cries out to the respectable citizenry regardless of race, color or creed:

"Where is justice? I feel like a lone voice crying in the wind. Who is listening? Who truly cares? ... I feel. I hurt. I shout. Please help us. Someone! Anyone! (SET ITAL)Please!" (END ITAL)

And Rebecca Green asks, "Will no one stand up?" And, "We, too (the welfare case and center workers), have a right to life."

We all have. But there are a lot of welfare client-coddling politicians right across this land who are too busy constantly running for reelection, too busy to hear and heed. Or to see the handwriting in blood on the floor.

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XXX

THINK AGAIN!

Some interesting shifts in public opinion concerning the things which make America great have shown up in a Louis Harris opinion poll. Of those questioned, 90 percent believe hardworking people have been most important in the past, but only 74 per cent believe hard work will be a major factor in America's future greatness. Around 88 per cent credit development of rich natural resources as vital to present U.S. strength, but only 65 per cent believe this will be as important in the future. Larger numbers of people place emphasis on equal opportunity for all the races to get ahead and on individual fulfillment and a higher quality of human life as major factors in building the future greatness of the United States. How we will clean up the environment, create job opportunities, raise human productivity and improve the individual's life quality unless we work hard and develop our natural resources, particularly those useful for the production of energy, is a complete mystery.

It is interesting to note that most of those who take this airy view of life in the future have had the benefit of a college education. No sweeping generalization can be made, but all this raises the suspicion that a college education cannot be said to automatically bestow upon its possessor a high level of intelligence. Ambition and old-fashioned horse sense still count.

XXX

"PIE IN THE SKY"

If there is ever "pie in the sky" for all, a federal official will probably be there with measuring cup and slide rule in hand to see that it conforms to government regulations.

Those who doubt the growing omnipotence of government obviously haven't heard of the latest activities of the Food and Drug Administration. After seven years of study, the government has compiled a detailed definition of frozen cheery pie and how it must be made. Federal rules now stipulate how many and what kind of cherries must be used, the size of the pan and sieves used and even instruct the cook on how to rinse the cherries in water!

Would it be impertinent to suggest that our governmental agencies and myriads of Washington bureaucrats busy themselves with matters of national import and leave the pie making to us? A little personal choice is still nice to have.

XXX

BUSINESS LEADER CHOSEN FOR AWARD

National Association of Manufacturers President E. Douglas Kenna has been selected to receive an award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for a letter to the editor of the Wall Street Journal explaining NAM's position on wage-price controls. The award is for "outstanding accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American way of life."

The Association contributed also to the Chamber of Commerce's "Special Exhibition on Interpreting Business," another Freedoms Foundation award recipient.

XXX

DOCTORS SEEK CURE FROM MALPRACTICE

The medical malpractice crisis has suddenly assumed nationwide proportions. Like most crises, however, this one did not just appear out of nowhere.

Annual malpractice insurance premiums paid by the nation's doctors and hospitals, which totalled about $61 million in 1960, have soared to the half-billion dollar mark. In 1968, a California jury handed down the first million-dollar award, and while such huge settlements have not yet become commonplace, the frequency and size of malpractice claims have been steadily climbing.

Last year, reports Barron's magazine, the number of malpractice suits jumped 70 per cent over 1973 and the size of awards rose 20 per cent. Much the same thing is true of out-of-court settlements.

The unsurprising result is that insurance companies have been getting out of this end of the business in droves and those that remain have been imposing fantastic increases in premiums. And the consequence of this is that many physicians have opted for early retirement and others are seriously concerned whether they can remain in the profession.

One major underwriter says that one of every 10 of its insured doctors has a claim pending against him. According to John A. McMahon, president of the American Hospital Assn., hospitals in 14 states are under the threat of having their malpractice insurance cancelled.

The threat is real, and is not confined to such suit-prone states as California or New York.

Last January, Providence Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska, closed its operating room to elective surgery for two weeks when its anesthesiologists could not obtain insurance. More recently, anesthesiologists in Mansfield, Ohio, refusing to work without adequate malpractice coverage, halted all but emergency operations in the city's two hospitals.

There are any number of explanations for the phenomenon, any number of "culprits."

There is, for instance, the "Marcus Welby Syndrome." Americans, seeing television's famous doctor, who has only one patient a week to whom he devotes 24-hour-a-day attention, have simply come to expect too much, it is said. They are reacting against the over-specialization and depersonalization of modern medical practice even as, at the same time, they expect miracle cures.

Doctors blame the legal profession for its contingency fee system under which lawyers may collect up to 50 per cent of a settlement and which, they claim, encourages "nuisance" suits. Lawyers in turn defend the system as the only way ordinary people can take their grievances to court and indict the medical profession for not doing enough to weed out its incompetents.

In any event, all Americans are affected by the crisis because the costs are inevitably passed on to them. Hospital patients are now paying about $10 a day per bed for insurance alone, says the AHA's McMahon. A rising proportion of the cost of a visit to a doctor's office goes for insurance, as well as for elaborate tests doctors feel they must prescribe in order to protect themselves.

Bills have been introduced in a number of states in an attempt to remedy the problem. Solutions include setting up arbitration boards, limiting the size of any single malpractice claim, putting restrictions on percentage fees lawyers can charge on jury awards and requiring insurers to pool risks as they do for drivers unable to obtain automobile insurance. The latter provision has been embodied in bills that have been enacted or proposed in some dozen states at latest count.

One thing is certain, and that is that a nation which prides itself on the quality of its medical care must do something, and soon, to solve this doctors'—and patients'—dilemma.

XXX

EMPLOYES, COMPANY AIDING MANY COLLEGES

Colleges across the country benefited from the generosity of AT&T and its employes to the tune of almost $230,000 last year.

Employes in the General Department and the Long Lines Department contributed $114,820 to AT&T's Matching Gift Program in 1974. Under the program, the two departments match, dollar for dollar, donations to accredited institutions of higher education by individual employes and directors in the amounts of $25 to $5,000 each year, with a maximum of $1,000 per individual to any eligible institution, organization or fund.

Since the inception of the program in October 1973, AT&T has matched over $133,000 in donations, according to Maury Quinlan, public relations director, whose organization handles the progrgram.

XXX

The usual description of a four-stroke cycle engine is: intake, compression, ignition, exhaust. Cuzzin Luke calls it: suck, squeeze, pop, phooey.

XXX

Why do women need a constitutional admendment to guarantee their rights? Men never needed one. All they needed was permission from their mothers, sweethearts and wives.

XXX

W. Atlee Burpee Co. (seeds) has been offering a grand prize of $10,000 to the flower grower who can come up with a pure white marigold measuring at least 2½ inches in diameter. The offer has been standing 19 years. Over the years some have come close. Two mateurs won $100 apiece in '72 for their entry. Judging for this year's contest is in August and the firm keeps hoping that someone will walk off with the prize.

XXX

A COMMENDABLE ACHIEVEMENT

America's health insurance industry offers some outstanding examples of people-oriented organizations, which is contrary to the idea that the gigantic organizations characteristic of society today are necessarily impersonal and insensitive to the individual's needs.

One example is Blue Shield, the largest U.S. medical prepayment organization, covering some 80 million people. A spokesman explains how success came to his organization: "A few years back, our business wasn't so complicated, and...even if we made the wrong decision, people would give us credit for good motives. Our critics were few, because most people were pulling for us to make it. Well, we made it. Blue Shield is the largest medical-surgical prepayment system in the world. We are no longer the underdog struggling for survival; we are the establishment. We have attracted a lot of critics. That can be helpful because it requires us to examine ourselves. Listening to other points of view builds perspective. Accepting them builds character."

Because of its attentiveness to public desires over the years, the private health insurance industry has embraced innovative change. At Blue Shield alone, there has been formation of Health Maintenance Programs, consumer representatation on boards of directors, the Federal Employee Program and the like--all designed to meet the demands of an ever-changing public. Constant dedication to their objectives and the needs of those they serve has made Blue Shield, and the U.S. health insurance industry as a whole, the best of its kind in any nation. That is a major reason why Americans, to an increasing degree, can be assured of more individualized and higher quality treatment under the U.S. medical system than is available anywhere else in the world.

XXX

1 OUT OF 4 WOULD RATHER SWITCH THAN FIGHT

In a national study, R.H. Bruskin (market researchers) found that 3 out of 4 women shoppers intended to buy the same brand they bought last time. But one out of every 4 is considering switching brands.

Advertising was given as the chief reason for switching: "I'd like to try it and se e what I've been missing."

The study also revealed that in some product categories loyalty remains very high (as high as 84 per cent). For other products surveyed, the loyalty precentage ran as low as 55 per cent.

Moral: If you want them to switch to your product—advertise it. If you don't want them to switch from your product—advertise it.

XXX

Art Buchwald

A LITTLE SALT ON THE TALKS

WASHINGTON — While the rest of the country is fast asleep, there are men in Washington working on new defense weapons that will protect us from any enemy foolish enought to test our will.

One of them is Kipness who lives down the street. The other day at an outdoor barbecue, Kipness told me about a new weapons system he was involved with which would make all other systems obsolete.

It was called WANGO, which stands for Walter Arthur Neil George and Oscar.

Kipness said, "I don't believe I'm speaking out of school because we're going up to The Hill in a few days and ask for $15 billion to get it off the drawing board."

"What is it?" I asked.

"Well, as you know we now have submarines that can fire 10 multiple missiles at one time. WANGO is a system that can fire 10 submarines from a missile at the same time."

"That's a lot of submarines," I said. "But what good is it to fire submarines from the air at the enemy?"

"It's not good," Kipness said, "except that it's a chip in the SALT talk poker game."

"I'm not too sure what the SALT talk poker game is all about."

"It's quite simple. When you negotiate with the Russians, you ahve to have a certain amount of chips. You say to them, 'If you give up MIRVing, we'll give up MARVing.' Our chip is the MARV and their chip is the MIRV."

"What's a MARV?" I asked.

"A maneuverable re-entry vehicle. MARV gives us a substantial increase in the accuracy of strategic missile warheads and the ability to knock out an adversary's missiles in the silo."

"That sounds great," I said.

"If it works. No one will know for five years whether or not it will fly. So that's our chip. The Russians don't know, either. It's like the B-1. Everyone assume that by the time the B-1 is built bombers will be obsolete. But by building them we're proving to the Russians that we mean business.

"Then there's AWACS. This is a $100 million command plane with the latest sophisticated electronic gear that can help Air Force generals direct fighter bombers against targets from the air instead of the ground, although they'll probably be obsolete."

"That should be enough chips to play poker with the Russians."

"No way. They have the chips to match them. But so far they have nothing to compare with WANGO. Sure, they have nuclear submarines, but they still haven't figured out a way of firing 10 of them at us with a missile. When we announce WANGO, they're going to go crazy."

"I guess $15 billion isn't too much to pay for a chip like WANGO."

"Fifteeen billion dollars is just to find out if it will work. We'll need $40 billion to put it into production. But it's a good investment, because if it works we also can sell it to the Shah of Iran."

"And if it doesn't work?"

"We'll sell it to the Shah anyway. The important thing when talking with the Soviets is for us to keep coming up with new weapons systems so they'll know we're serious about trying to stop the arms race."

"And then they'll come up with new systems to show they're just as serious about disarmament."

"Right. The more weapons we both can develop,the better chance we have of coming to the SALT agreement. If we let them know we have WANGO, they may be willing to stop making IVAN."

"What's IVAN?"

"It stands for Ilitch Victor Anatole and Nathan."

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Guns, Cleavers, Hatchets: Welfare Case Workers Fear For Lives assaulted, maimed, knifed daily at Centers

NEW YORK — In this massive "jungle" welfare workers' blood is pouring out almost as profusely as welfare money – and the relief "clients" here cost the federal government over $1 billion a year.

Assaults in the welfare centers now are so routine that most case and income maintenance and eligibility control workers literally fear for their lives. They are frightened of being cut up. Some already are maimed and scarred. Officially their municipal employees' union now demands that welfare applicants be screened at the centers' entrances by airport-type electronic security scanners.

One income maintenance supervising clerk, Lillian Thomas, a gentle black lady, recently was slashed by a razor-wielding "client." She was cut from face to neck to arms. It took 150 stitches to keep her from bleeding to death. She'd have been a DOA (Dead on Arrival) case if she hadn't been rescued. Today she bears a deep gash on ther nose and under her eye.

Case workers are slugged, gunned, slashed by knives, frightened by hatchet and cleaver and butcher knife-wielding welfare applicants or clients seeking some special funds. If the applicants aren't armed, they use anything handy – fists, telephones, desk trays, ashtrays, bottles.

Just the other week one case worker was striding down a corridor. Two women "clients" dragged her into the ladies room and slugged her.

Leaders of the social service Local 1549 now plan not to work in unprotected areas. There are only 200 patrolmen to cover 45 welfare centers. The union is demanding hundreds more. There's a job freeze because this city is broke -- just as are many other municipalities which spend more on "services to the people" in one year than the cities take in in three.

Civil Service caseworkers want more than occasional patrolmen. The staff people haunted by fear want plexiglass partitions between them and the clients -- just as there are in banks to protect tellers.

"I fear for my life every day I enter the building," says Rebecca Green, a worker at the East End Welfare Center. "The only sympathizers are my fellow workers in the system. We are in a jungle, waiting our turn for the next attack, hoping it won't kill or maim us."

"The welfare 'client' is always right," adds Ms. Green bitterly. Civil Service people are "not permitted to defend themselves or strike back," she says.

They are assaulted by dope addicts, alcoholics, people just released from jails and mental institutions. The applicants and clients are quick-tempered. And the case workers say that they are under orders to humor them.

So I discussed all this with U.S. Commissioner of Welfare Robert Carleson. He checked other cities -- Chicago, Detroit, Washington, D.C., and Newark N.J. He returned with reports of similar violence, rape, maiming, brutal beatings.

In New York City the welfare rolls are jumping about 10,000 a month. There are comparable increases in many other megalopolises. So the cost to the federal government is skyrocketing everywhere. There's always been fear of door-to-door checks on eligibility, and the search right in the home for the absent father. But now this fear has followed the case workers into their centers. Thus the number of ineligibles hacking their way onto the welfare lists is jumping again -- constantly hiking the welfare expenditures, constantly depriving the poor and the desperate of moneys ripped off by the neo-Jack the Rippers.

Thus the welfare system feeds on itself. Fear prevents official verification. In turn the rolls grow fatter, the money outlay heavier, the strain on the city budget unbearable, forcing job freezes, cutting protection, permitting more and more ineligibls to hack their way aboard.

Thre's no doubt the so-called "clients" are coddled. Welfare center case workers will tell you this. Ask them. I did. And here is what one of them, Ms. Green, cries out to the respectable citizenry regardless of race, color or creed:

"Where is justice? I feel like a lone voice crying in the wind. Who is listening? Who truly cares? ... I feel. I hurt. I shout. Please help us. Someone! Anyone! (SET ITAL)Please!" (END ITAL)

And Rebecca Green asks, "Will no one stand up?" And, "We, too (the welfare case and center workers), have a right to life."

We all have. But there are a lot of welfare client-coddling politicians right across this land who are too busy constantly running for reelection, too busy to hear and heed. Or to see the handwriting in blood on the floor.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Oil Crisis Was Avoidable
By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON

Congressional investigators have gotten hold of some explosive documents, which suggest that the world oil crisis could have been averted.

The documents allege that France wanted to break the oil-producing cartel back in December, 1973. The French believed that the consuming countries could have prevented the disastrous price rise if they had stood together, according to the documents.

This completely contradicts the popular impression that France, more than any other nation, refused to hold the line against the oil increase and, thereby, precipitated the collapse of consumer solidarity.

But the documents lay the blame on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, claiming he favored cooperation instead of confrontation with the oil bloc. His pursuit of a Middle East settlement, it is alleged, led him to take a soft line with the Arabs on oil.

"He seemed to ... underestimate economics and overestimate the Middle East political problem," states one confidential paper.

There is no disput about what happened thereafter. The 13 nations, which control 85 per cent of the crude moving in international commerce, quadrupled the price of oil.

The consuming nations scrambled to make separate deals with the oil potentates. Oil that was produced in the Middle East for 11 cents a barrel suddenly began selling for $11 a barrel. Some frantic companies bid up the price of oil as high as $23 a barrel.

This gave the Western world the greatest jolt since World War II. There was a massive transfer of wealth from the consuming countries to the oil producers. The world's financial system was strained to the breaking point. And the industrial nations were plunged into an economic crisis.

Now the oil potentates, even as they are wallowing in their new wealth, are talking about raising prices another $4 per barrel in September. This continuing economic assault upon the oil-importing nations has caused more damage than a military attack.

Sen. Frank Church, D.-Idaho, a power on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is preparing to challenge the U.S. policy of placating the oil-exporting countries. He wants to know what the United States has received in return for arming Iran and Saudi Arabia, the kingpins of the oil cartel.

The shah has spearheaded the drive for higher and higher oil prices. The Saudis, on the other hand, have shown more concern about the economic damage they are inflicting upon the West.

Senator Church has ordered his subcommittee to delve into the intricacies of oil diplomacy. He believes the consuming countries, before they are left in economic ruins, must take a tough, united stand against the oil giants.

He has information, however, that it is not the French, but Kissinger, who still wants to appease the oil cartel. As one confidential document puts it, "Since 60 per cent of the dollar value of raw materials export moving in international trade today originates from (the consuming) countries, the French have taken the position that the major oil consumers should not fear discussing this subject with the oil producers ...

"Closer U.S.-France relations are needed if the consumer governments are to have any effective leverage over (the oil cartel). If the U.S. unilaterally cuts off arms shipments and other industrial goods to Iran, the possibility exists that the French and others would step in and take the business ....

"(But) the French care more about heading off another oil price rise than about selling mirages to the Shah."

The most sensational revelation in the confidential documents is that the French suggested possible military action in 1973 to break the oil squeeze. "The French representative at the United Nations," alleges one document, "took (American Ambassador John) Scali aside and raised the issue of joint U.S.-French military action ... References to the French proposal were made at the embassy level and were reflected in cable traffic."

This report was flatly denied by both Kissinger and Scali. "Total nonsense," Kissinger told us. "Incredible," echoed Scali. The former UN Ambassador recalled only one conversation with the French representative on the oil crisis in late 1973. As Scali remembered it, he had insisted oil prices could be brought down, and the French representative contended the prices would hold. They bet a dinner on the outcome – he said.

The reason the French left the other oil-importing countries and began negotiating their own oil deals, according to the documents, was because Kissinger tried to dictate terms.

"Kissinger made it impossible politically for the French government to cooperate with the U.S. on the oil problem," states one document. "Put differently the breakdown in U.S.-France relations was not over an unwillingness to cooperate but over the structure within which that cooperation would take place."

A State Department spokesman disputed this. Any French offer of cooperation, he said, "had no practical significance. When we tried to tie them down to something specific, they would always refuse to go along."

Kissinger's first priority in late 1973, the spokesman reminded us, was to keep the Middle East "from blowing up again." The Secretary had to keep his objective in mind in his dealings with the oil producers, the spokesman said.

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT

June 12, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	141	114	6	21
Pediatrics	23	17	0	6
Obstetrics	14	7	0	7
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today—NONE

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Pauline Heckert, Bertrand
Christine Fox, Charleston
Marie Abner, East Prairie
William Tedford, Essex
Jerry Oliphant, East Prairie
Virginia Rice, Charleston
William R. Jones, New Madrid
Louise Collins, Sikeston
Charlotte Volz, Dexter
Ules Presson, East Prairie
Cynthia L. Spain, Bloomfield
Elmer Bynum, Bertrand
Mary Myles, Howardville
Nora Harnetz, Fisk
Joseph Bishop, Sikeston
Elizabeth Uthoff, Charleston
Peggy Taylor, Morley
Mrs. Brenda Patrick and baby girl, East Prairie
Dewey Wills, Bloomfield
Mrs. Karen E. Wright and baby boy, Sikeston
Linda K. Williamson, Sikeston
Mrs. Terri Shaver and baby girl, Sikeston
Christine Hannison, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Shelley Handley, Hayti
Clinton Bridges, Hayti
Jony McKenzie, Hayti
Shannon Edwards, Caruthersville
James Rogers, Caruthersville
Beth Carmean, Caruthersville
Benton Smith, Caruthersville
Fred Jimerson, Caruthersville
Larry Henson, Portageville
Minnie Parsons, Steele
Amanda Vaughn, Steele
Delmar Reed, Steele
Lonnie Jackson, Steele
Released:
Emilia McKenzie, Hayti
Dora Bilderback, Hayti
W.M. Roberson, Hayti
Abraham Giles, Caruthersville
Deborah Highers, Caruthersville
Virginia Hamm and baby boy, Caruthersville
Karen Meeks, Caruthersville
Luther Robinson, Caruthersville
Dixie Duckett, Caruthersville
Lester Jones, Caruthersville
Jewel Collins and baby girl, Caruthersville
Herbert Cochran, Portageville
Tom Jones, Portageville
Hazel Price, New Madrid
Waudine Soliz, Pascola
Myrtle Wallace, Wardell
Magnolia Henderson, Lilbourn

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Margaret Allen, Dexter
Mary Gensler, Bloomfield
John Pritchett, Dexter
Arthur Roark, Malden
David Lewis, Sikeston
Bertha Sitz, Dexter
Leotta Harmon, Bernie
Sherry Hector, Bernie
Released:
Bertha Cates, Dexter
Ruth Boone, Bernie
Bessie Moore, Sikeston
John Shelton, Dexter
Terri Meyer, Parma
Jeffrey Meyer, Parma
Martha K. Hudgens, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Texie Eaker, Lutesville
Clarence Francis, Lutesville
Maudie Greene, Cape Girardeau
Henry Harris, Chaffee
William Jackson, Perkins
Alma Menz, Chaffee
Glenda Prince, Jackson
Released:
Effie Crader, Dexter
William Crowden, Chaffee
Carrie Dodd, McClure, Ill.
Marvin Graham, Chaffee
John Jackson, Zalma
Mary Rowe, Benton
Elmer Seabaugh, Jackson
Virginia Schultz, Chaffee

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Gerald Moore and daughter
Mrs. Cliff Evans
Gerlad Brannon
Leeman Fowler
Mrs. Lester Wills
William Blocker

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Mrs. Alma Glaus
Harland McClanahan,
Alice Shipley
Earl Sanders
Mrs. Genevieve Schwartz

PROBATE COURT

BENTON — Eight estates came before Judge John Sides this week in Scott County Probate Court.

Linda Michella Coats, a minor: order discharging guardian.

Mrs. Helen Harley was discharged as guardian.

Norma Lambert Lindeman, deceased: Inventory and appraisement filed and recorded.

Alfred A. Lambert and Rose Walter, administrators, presented their inventory and appraisement in the estate, which was examined, approved and ordered filed and recorded.

Clara Ludwig, deceased: Probate of will and appointment of executrix.

Majorie S. Bollinger was appointed as executrix after presenting to the court an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of deceased and asking that it be admitted to probate, which the court allowed.

Alker L. Pharris, deceased: Final settlement approved.

Final settlement, filed June 6 by Kenneth L. Dement, executor, was approved and distribution ordered made.

Josephine Francis, incompetent (now deceased): Order.

Final settlement, which was approved on June 6, was ordered set aside.

Thomas J. White, deceased: Final settlement filed.

L. D. Joslyn, executor, presented his final settlement in the estate, which was examined and ordered filed.

Agnes J. Glastetter, deceased: Final settlement approved.

Final settlemment, filed May 29 by Bernice Reinagel and Ronald Lee Glastetter, administors of state, was approved and distribution ordered made.

R. Paul Buchmueller, deceased: Demand filed and allowed.

Raymond Crews, president of Welsh Funeral Home Inc., presented a claim of $1,610.20 against the estate, being balance due on funeral expenses, which the court allowed.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6½	7½
Anheuser Busch	37⅛	38
Bk Bldg & Equip	11⅞	12⅜
Chase Nat	10½	11½
Clinton Oil	2⅛	2¼
Martha Manning	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	1	1¾
Pabst Brewing	29⅛	29⅝
Scottish Inns	1¼	1¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		33½
American Tel & Tel		48⅞
American Motors		5½
Chrysler		10¾
Columbia Gas		26⅜
Eaton Mfg		24⅝
Ford Motors		35½
General Motors		43¼
Interstate Brandsf		10⅝
Malone & Hyde		24
Mid South Util		14
J. C. Penney		57⅜
New England Elect		17⅞
Occidental Pet		18⅜
WalMart Stores		21

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON — Twenty-four cases came before Judge Lloyd Briggs Wednesday in Scott County Magistrte Court.

Gregory R. LeGrand, Oran, leaving scene of an accident, pleaded guilty, $5 fine stayed.

Orley Jackson, Illmo, stealing 208 railroad ties valued in excess of $50 from St. Louis- Southwestern Railrway Co. on May 18, waived formal arraignment, preliminary hearing set for July 1.

Jerry Dale Chamness, Blodgett, driving while license suspended, fined $10 and driving with out-of-state license, fined $10.

Kim Edward Clasby, Kennett, underage possession of intoxicating liquor in excess of 3.2 per cent, pleaded guilty, $100 fine and 30-day jail sentence, stayed on payment of fine and costs.

Joe Garrett, Charleston, driving while license suspended, pleaded guilty, 60 days in jail; speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

Richard Glenn Landers, Canalou, speeding, fined $5.

Lenora B. Lindy, Oran, speeding, failed to appear in court, arrest summons issued.

Janet Kay Sutton, East Prairie Route One, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $150, stayed on condition she attend driving school one night a week for four weeks.

Willard John McMikle, Sikeston, continued to June 18.

Franklin D. Willard, Vanduser, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

Leslie Owen Collier, Charleston, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $12.

Charles Eli Voelker, Sikeston, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $10.

Donnie Eugene Foulk, Scott City, driving with out-of-state license, pleaded guilty, fined $30.

Lawson Vernon Bailey, Oran, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $10.

Phillip Rodgers, Charleston, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $150, stayed on condition he attend driving school.

Alice Colene Kirk, Benton Route One, driving without a license, pleaded guilty, fined $10.

Joseph Eugene Clayton, Ferguson, speeding, written plea of guilty, fined $5.

Melba Raye Jones, Hayti, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

Tony Dale Morgan, Marston, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

James W. Hatchell, Bloomfield, driving without a license, pleaded guilty, fined $10.

Patricia Louise Arington, Charleston, speeding, written plea, fined $5.

Leslie M. Armstrong, East Prairie, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $15.

Gloria E. Arnold, Scott City, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

David Bryant Golliher, Cape Girardeau, driving motorcycle without being validated, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

FIRE

DEXTER — Firemen answered a call Wednesday night to a fire at 801 Northeast Main St.

The fire broke out when a pan containing hot grease was placed in the kitchen sink to cool and burst into flames, igniting the kitchen curtains. Fire Chief Al Banken described the damage as minor.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Horace O'Neal, 47, Seagoville, Tex., leg injured in jump from truck; Timothy Crowe, 18, Bloomfield, smashed hand in shoe mold; Marion Lefler, 20, Oran, fell while skating; Michael Conley, 13, Sikeston, stepped on thumb tack; Elaine Rand, 17, Lilbourn, cut hand with knife; Anthony Melton, 20, Sikeston, bruised foot at work.

Justina Robinson, 42, Sikeston, sprained wrist while skating; Earl Walker, 61, Millersville, fractured thumb with hammer; Kenneth Tibbs, 36, Arlington, Ky., cut finger on truck; Birdie Marcum, 58, East Prairie, dislocated finger in fall; Robin Butler, 3, Sikeston, fell off bed; Imogene Sullivan, 37, Morehouse, cut finger on bottle; Bruce Brockus, 11, East Prairie, toothache medication in both eyes.

David McCulley, 11, Morehouse, chest injuries in seven-foot fall; Earnest Hooper, 1, Sikeston, cut head in fall; Elizabeth Rodgers, 58, Morehouse, sprained ankle; Armonus Allen, 57, East Prairie, bruised thumb at work; Tammy Leach, 1, Sikeston, pulled muscle in arm; Donna Witt, 4, Sikeston, slammed door on finger; Kenneth Dalton, 3, Sikeston, cut finger on glass; and Scott Ruff, 19 months, Sikeston, scratches and bruises in fall.

ARRESTS

Thomas Ralph St. Cin, Bertrand Route One, speeding.

John Robert Ralph, Bertrand Route One, speeding.

Larry W. McRoy, Route Four, speeding.

David Eugene Lowe, Route Four, careless and imprudent driving.

Wendul G. Hagler, Route Two, speeding.

Ike Thompson, 315 Westgate St., ran stop sign.

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Ronny Lee Butler, 616 Dempster St., speeding.

Carolyn J. Lizenbee 339 E.Gladys St, speeding.

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Frederick L. Rose, Bloomfield, speeding.

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In a case in which Deborah K. Cook and James Henry Cook were charged with forgery, the former entered a guilty plea and was sentenced to two years and placed on supervised probation. She was accused of falsely endorsing a check.

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Charged with possession of stolen property, Everette Johnson was sentenced to two years and placed on probation with supervision when he entered a guilty plea. He was accused of having bacon, eggs, meat, butter and hot dogs taken from New Madrid Head Start's lunch program.

Curtis Bonds was sentenced to two years and placed on supervised probation when he entered a guilty plea to a charge of felonious stealing in the taking of a stereo tape player valued at approximately $100 from Britts at Sikeston.

Judge Ragland sentenced Willie C. Thomas to a two-year term on a charge of possession of a controlled substance and then granted unsupervised probation.

Probation of Darrell Tubbs was revoked by the judge. On Jan. 28, Tubbs had been sentenced to two years on a forgery charge of which he entered a guilty plea.

Fined $25 on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident was Norman David Evans, and the judge suspended both the fine and costs during the defendant's good behavior.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID—Dissolution of marriage decrees awarded in New Madrid County Circuit Court include:

William H.P. Keaster and Dora Elizabeth Keaster, with Mrs. Keaster awarded custody of two minor children and $100 per month per child for child support.

Saundra Samelia Smith and James Dayton Smith with Mrs. Smith awarded custody of two minor children and $10 per week per child for child support.

Randel Otis McCarter and Bonnie Jean McCarter, with custody of three minor children awarded Mrs. McCarter.

Janet E. Ziegler and Ralph Henry Ziegler, with custody of a minor child awarded to Mrs. Ziegler.

Rickey Eugene LaFont and Karen Cunningham LaFont.

Karen Sue French Hornback and Herbert Lynn Hornback.

Gaile Bess and Danny Von Bess.

CORRECTION

The case against Steve Dalton, 111 Second St., continued to June 17 in Scott County Magistrate Court on Tuesday, was for stealing over $50, not for cashing bogus checks.

The case against Freddie Warren was for cashing a bogus check, not for stealing over $50. Warren's case was also continued to June 17.

RIVER STAGES

Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	28	15.5	—.8
Cape Girardeau	32	21.9	—.6
New Madrid	34	19.7	+.2
Caruthersville	32	20.1	+.1

Forecast

At Chester the river will stay the same Friday; rise .8 Saturday; and rise 1.0 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .8 Friday; fall .1 Saturday; and rise .7 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Friday; rise .5 Saturday; and stay the same Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .2 Friday; rise .5 Saturday; and rise .4 Sunday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	20.8	+.4
Paducah	39	19.2	+1.2
Grand Chain	42	27.7	+.7
Cairo	40	27.8	+.5

Forecast

At Golconda the river will rise .1 Friday; fall 1.5 Saturday; and fall .9 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will remain the same Friday; fall .9 Saturday; and fall .7 Sunday.

At Cairo the river will rise .5 Friday; remain the same Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

Livestock ... ...

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs; 150 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 6,000. Butchers 25-50 lower. Sows steady.

1-3 200-240 lb butchers 49.00-49.50.

1-3 Sows 300-600 lb 42.00-43.00.

Cattle 1,600. Not enough slaughter steers and heifers to test market. Supply mostly feeders for Thursday's auction.

Utility and commercial cows 20.00-24.00; cutter 15.00-20.00; canner 12.00-15.00.

Sheep 100 head. Spring slaughter lambs mostly 2.00 lower. Slaughter ewes steady, other classes not established. Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lb 42.00-42.50. Choice and prime 90-110 lb 42.00-43.00. Slaughter ewes utility and choice 6.00-12.00.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Five preliminary hearings were held and two persons waived preliminaries in felony cases in the New Madrid County Magistrate Court during the past week and Judge John R. Bailey heard and assessed penalties in 40 misdemeanor cases during the same period.

James Bowman, charged with first- degree murder, was ordered held for trial in the Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing. Bond was fixed t$10,000.

Charged with possession of stolen property, Bobby Fields was ordered held for the higher court under bond of $200 after a Magistrate Court hearing.

Bonds of $500 each were set for James Tipton and Freddy Copeland who were ordered bound over for trial in Circuit Court on separate charges of exhibiting dangerous and deadly weapons.

Deborah Kay Cook and James Henry Cook waived preliminary hearing on charges of forgery and were ordered held for the upper court with bonds fixed at $500 each.

Littie Nelson, charged with assault and destruction of property and petit larceny, was fined $115 on the first count and $25 on the second, plus a six-month jail sentence, then was granted probation on payment of court costs. She was accused of striking Jerry Whitehead with her hands and fists and with damaging counter-top scales and with taking groceries of an approximate value of $1.50 at the New Madrid IGA Foodliner.

Charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and with excessive speed, Granderson Harwell was fined $144.

Bill Jeffords was fined $125 for careless and imprudent driving.

A fine of $20 was assessed against George Cox on a charge of driving without a license, driving while intoxicated and having no vehicle license. He was also given a six-month jail sentence.

Cleveland Jess Maudlin, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, careless and imprudent driving and drinking while his license was revoked, was fined $45 and given a sentence of six months in the county jail, which was suspended.

Failure to wear protective head gear and being a Missouri resident with out-of-state license brought Frank Andrew Garcia a $10 fine, which was stayed upon payment of costs.

Tom Delk and Morris Wayne Hodges were fined $25 each for public intoxication and sentenced to 60-day terms in the county jail, with the sentences, fines and costs being stayed. Fined $35 for public intoxication was Ted Greci.

A fine of $50 was assessed against Clarence Richard McIntyre on a careless and imprudent driving count; a fine of $25 was assessed against Alpha Mae Harden for driving without an operator license; and fines of $20 each were assessed against Jerry A. Yearwood for obstructing traffic, Jerry George Boyer for improper registration and Bernice Thomas for driving without an operator license.

Ann Jewell Johnson was fined $25 for littering.

Adel Richmond Jr. paid a $38 fine on an excessie speed count. Other fines for speeding included Willie Glaze Jr., and William B. Morris, $37 each; Lawrence Cline and Avon Gammon, $35 each; Charles Clay Hendrick, $34; Edward Houston, $33; Jesse Newsom, $ 32; John Thomas Tully Jr. Roger Dale Graham and William L. Michalek, $30 each; Perditte McGee, $29; Janice Ann Webb and Larry Kirk Lindsey, $28.50 each; Steve Williams, Charles Michael Morrison, and Isaac Carter, $28.00 each; Bertha Evelyn Bibbs, Roger Allen Nunn and William R. Buster, $26.00 each; Eugene Littlefield, Joanne Wheeler and Robert Junior Silmon, $25 each.

World News

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s Imperial, the regal luxury car which is selling like a pauper, is being killed off a half-century after its 1926 debut, industry sources say. Chrysler is abandoning the U.S. luxury car market to General Motors' dominant Cadillac and Ford's revitalized Lincoln. Industry observers say the phasing out of the Imperial is an economy move forced by dwindling sales and a trend towards smaller cars.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — To protect ex-Sen. Edward Gurney, chief aide James L. Groot lied to the FBI "intentionally, with all my heart and soul," Groot has testified at Gurney's bribery-conspiracy trial. Groot told the jury Wednesday that he "couldn't go on" living a lie, so he switched his plea to guilty in the slush fund conspiracy trial of Gurney and three others. Gurney, ex-aide Joseph Bastien, plus former federal housing officials K. Wayne Swiger and Ralph Koontz remain on trial, charged with conspiracy to create an illegal slush fund from builder payoffs by peddling Gurney's influence with the Federal Housing Administration.

NEW YORK (AP) — It was nearly 40 years ago that future First Lady Betty Ford studied dance with Martha Graham. In town for the day, Mrs. Ford took the opportunity to look up her former teacher, the doyenne of American ballet and "my very, very favorite person." "Martha Graham is one of the outstanding women of the world," Mrs. Ford said Wednesday.

Rx
FOR TODAY
from DAVID SHY Rph
"HEALTH TIPS"

Protect your skin! With warmer weather, winds and travel coming up--safe-guard your complextion and skin with suntan lotions, cremes, and oils. Severe sunburn csuses great discomfort. The most effective prevention lies in limiting the time of initial exposures--not longer than 10 to 15 minutes gradually increasing exposure time.

Shy's 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Congratulations
to
Sonny Presley Chevrolet
On Their
GRAND OPENING
ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Leapin' lizards!

These elegant slip-ons aren't really lizards. They're comfortable patent leather prints that look exactly like lizards. Maybe we should say Holy Cow!

NUNN BUSH
34.99 Brown
Pickett Shoes

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SALE
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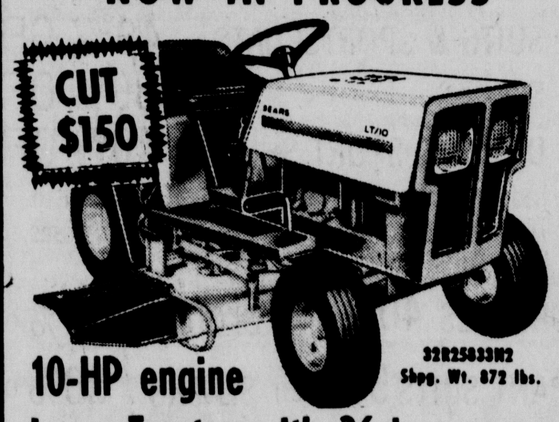
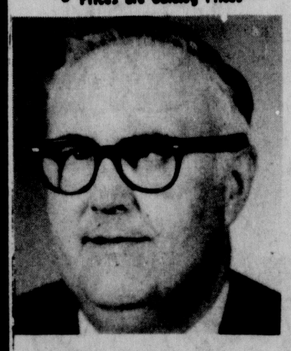


10-HP engine
32R25833N2 Shpg. Wt. 872 lbs.
Lawn Tractor with 36-in. mower
Was $849 $699.00
All-gear trans-axle drive with 3 speeds forward and 1 reverse ..power is sent directly to rear wheels for great traction.

8-HP RIDER MOWER 9PE9636N-Wt. 404 lbs. $589.00
CUT $90..6-HP Roto-Spader 32VL29556N Wt. 165 lbs. $299.95

13J15426NV-Wt. 2 lbs.14 oz.
48-in. Chain Link Fence Outfit
Outfit includes fence fabric, top rails, line posts with die-cast aluminum post caps. $1.29 foot Was $1.45
Posts, Gates and Fittings available at comparable price cuts

• Prices are Catalog Prices • Delivery, Installation Extra



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Dial 000-0000 for an appointment at your convenience.
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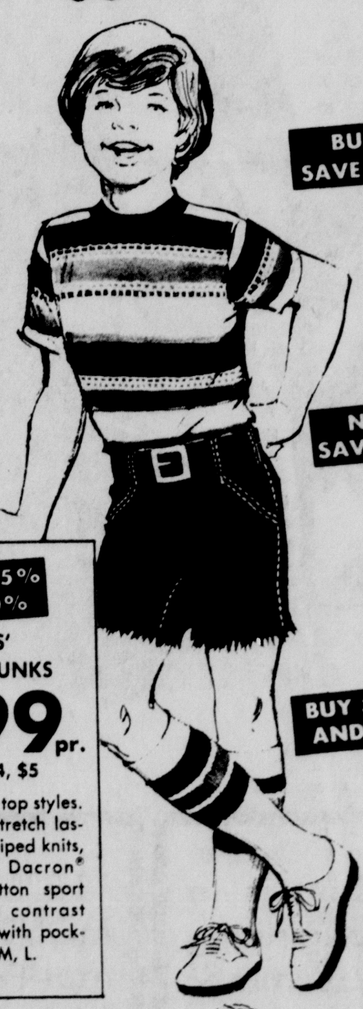
Congratulations
To
Sonny Presley Chevrolet
ON THEIR
GRAND OPENING
We are glad to have completed all painting needs of this fine new building.
Smith Alsop PAINTS
SIKESTON, MO.

Britts SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS



BUY 2 SAVE 44%
BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
2 for $5 2.69 ea.
Reg. 4.50 ea.
Short sleeve crew and mockturtles in smart stripes and solid colors. Easy-care polyester/cotton blends. Sizes 8-18.

NOW SAVE 40%
BOYS' CUT-OFF JEANS
2.99
Reg. $5 ea.
Frayed bottom jeans with plenty of pockets, belt loops. Poly/cotton twills and 100% cotton. Dusty green, airforce blue, khaki, blue denim. Sizes 8-18.

SAVE 25% TO 40%
BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS
2.99 pr.
Reg. $4, $5
This season's top styles. Solid color stretch lastex, nylon striped knits, solid color Dacron® polyester/cotton sport trunks with contrast trims; some with pockets. Sizes S, M, L.

BUY 3 PRS. AND SAVE
BOYS' CUSHION FOOT TUBE SOCKS
3 prs. 2.50
Reg. 99c pr.
Over calf length, white with colorful striped tops. 80% Orlon® acrylic/ 20% nylon. One size stretch fit, 7-11.
REGULAR CREW LENGTH
Reg. 79c ..... 3 prs. $2

SPECIAL PURCHASE
FAMOUS MAKER IRREGULAR GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR
YOUR CHOICE
1.99 ea.
GIRLS' PANT TOPS
Stretch nylon shells. Adorable prints, solids. Cool, comfortable. 4-6X, 7-14.
GIRLS' PLAY SHORTS
Stretch nylon pull-ons. Terrific prints and solid colors in the group. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14.
GIRLS' BODY SUITS
Stretch nylon solids, some with tri-color accents. Snap-crotch. Sizes 5-6X, 7-14.

Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT

June 12, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	141	114	6	21
Pediatrics	23	17	0	6
Obstetrics	14	7	0	7
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today—NONE

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Pauline Heckert, Bertrand
Christine Fox, Charleston
Marie Abner, East Prairie
William Tedford, Essex
Jerry Oliphant, East Prairie
Virginia Rice, Charleston
William R. Jones, New Madrid
Louise Collins, Sikeston
Charlotte Volz, Dexter
Ules Presson, East Prairie
Cynthia L. Spain, Bloomfield
Elmer Bynum, Bertrand
Mary Myles, Howardville
Nora Harnetz, Fisk
Joseph Bishop, Sikeston
Elizabeth Uthoff, Charleston
Peggy Taylor, Morley
Mrs. Brenda Patrick and baby girl, East Prairie
Dewey Wills, Bloomfield
Mrs. Karen E. Wright and baby boy, Sikeston
Linda K. Williamson, Sikeston
Mrs. Terri Shaver and baby girl, Sikeston
Christine Hannison, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Shelley Handley, Hayti
Clinton Bridges, Hayti
Jony McKenzie, Hayti
Shannon Edwards, Caruthersville
James Rogers, Caruthersville
Beth Carmean, Caruthersville
Benton Smith, Caruthersville
Fred Jimerson, Caruthersville
Larry Henson, Portageville
Minnie Parsons, Steele
Amanda Vaughn, Steele
Delmar Reed, Steele
Lonnie Jackson, Steele
Released:
Emilia McKenzie, Hayti
Dora Bilderback, Hayti
W.M. Roberson, Hayti
Abraham Giles, Caruthersville
Deborah Highers, Caruthersville
Virginia Hamm and baby boy, Caruthersville
Karen Meeks, Caruthersville
Luther Robinson, Caruthersville
Dixie Duckett, Caruthersville
Lester Jones, Caruthersville
Jewel Collins and baby girl, Caruthersville
Herbert Cochran, Portageville
Tom Jones, Portageville
Hazel Price, New Madrid
Waudine Soliz, Pascola
Myrtle Wallace, Wardell
Magnolia Henderson, Lilbourn

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Margaret Allen, Dexter
Mary Gensler, Bloomfield
John Pritchett, Dexter
Arthur Roark, Malden
David Lewis, Sikeston
Bertha Sitz, Dexter
Leotta Harmon, Bernie
Sherry Hector, Bernie
Released:
Bertha Cates, Dexter
Ruth Boone, Bernie
Bessie Moore, Sikeston
John Shelton, Dexter
Terri Meyer, Parma
Jeffrey Meyer, Parma
Martha K. Hudgens, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Texie Eaker, Lutesville
Clarence Francis, Lutesville
Maudie Greene, Cape Girardeau
Henry Harris, Chaffee
William Jackson, Perkins
Alma Menz, Chaffee
Glenda Prince, Jackson
Released:
Effie Crader, Dexter
William Crowden, Chaffee
Carrie Dodd, McClure, Ill.
Marvin Graham, Chaffee
John Jackson, Zalma
Mary Rowe, Benton
Elmer Seabaugh, Jackson
Virginia Schultz, Chaffee

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Gerald Moore and daughter
Mrs. Cliff Evans
Gerlad Brannon
Leeman Fowler
Mrs. Lester Wills
William Blocker

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Mrs. Alma Glaus
Harland McClanahan,
Alice Shipley
Earl Sanders
Mrs. Genevieve Schwartz

PROBATE COURT

BENTON — Eight estates came before Judge John Sides this week in Scott County Probate Court.

Linda Michella Coats, a minor: order discharging guardian.

Mrs. Helen Harley was discharged as guardian.

Norma Lambert Lindeman, deceased: Inventory and appraisement filed and recorded.

Alfred A. Lambert and Rose Walter, administrators, presented their inventory and appraisement in the estate, which was examined, approved and ordered filed and recorded.

Clara Ludwig, deceased: Probate of will and appointment of executrix.

Majorie S. Bollinger was appointed as executrix after presenting to the court an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of deceased and asking that it be admitted to probate, which the court allowed.

Alker L. Pharris, deceased: Final settlement approved.

Final settlement, filed June 6 by Kenneth L. Dement, executor, was approved and distribution ordered made.

Josephine Francis, incompetent (now deceased): Order.

Final settlement, which was approved on June 6, was ordered set aside.

Thomas J. White, deceased: Final settlement filed.

L. D. Joslyn, executor, presented his final settlement in the estate, which was examined and ordered filed.

Agnes J. Glastetter, deceased: Final settlement approved.

Final settlemment, filed May 29 by Bernice Reinagel and Ronald Lee Glastetter, administors of state, was approved and distribution ordered made.

R. Paul Buchmueller, deceased: Demand filed and allowed.

Raymond Crews, president of Welsh Funeral Home Inc., presented a claim of $1,610.20 against the estate, being balance due on funeral expenses, which the court allowed.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6½	7½
Anheuser Busch	37⅛	38
Bk Bldg & Equip	11⅞	12⅜
Chase Nat	10½	11½
Clinton Oil	2⅛	2¼
Martha Manning	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	1	1¾
Pabst Brewing	29⅛	29⅝
Scottish Inns	1¼	1¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		33½
American Tel & Tel		48⅞
American Motors		5½
Chrysler		10¾
Columbia Gas		26⅝
Eaton Mfg		24⅝
Ford Motors		35½
General Motors		43¼
Interstate Brandsf		10⅝
Malone & Hyde		24
Mid South Util		14
J. C. Penney		57⅝
New England Elect		17⅞
Occidental Pet		18⅜
WalMart Stores		21

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON — Twenty-four cases came before Judge Lloyd Briggs Wednesday in Scott County Magistrte Court.

Gregory R. LeGrand, Oran, leaving scene of an accident, pleaded guilty, $5 fine stayed.

Orley Jackson, Illmo, stealing 208 railroad ties valued in excess of $50 from St. Louis- Southwestern Railrway Co. on May 18, waived formal arraignment, preliminary hearing set for July 1.

Jerry Dale Chamness, Blodgett, driving while license suspended, fined $10 and driving with out-of-state license, fined $10.

Kim Edward Clasby, Kennett, underage possession of intoxicating liquor in excess of 3.2 per cent, pleaded guilty, $100 fine and 30-day jail sentence, stayed on payment of fine and costs.

Joe Garrett, Charleston, driving while license suspended, pleaded guilty, 60 days in jail; speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

Richard Glenn Landers, Canalou, speeding, fined $5.

Lenora B. Lindy, Oran, speeding, failed to appear in court, arrest summons issued.

Janet Kay Sutton, East Prairie Route One, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $150, stayed on condition she attend driving school one night a week for four weeks.

Willard John McMikle, Sikeston, continued to June 18.

Franklin D. Willard, Vanduser, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

Leslie Owen Collier, Charleston, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $12.

Charles Eli Voelker, Sikeston, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $10.

Donnie Eugene Foulk, Scott City, driving with out-of-state license, pleaded guilty, fined $30.

Lawson Vernon Bailey, Oran, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $10.

Phillip Rodgers, Charleston, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $150, stayed on condition he attend driving school.

Alice Colene Kirk, Benton Route One, driving without a license, pleaded guilty, fined $10.

Joseph Eugene Clayton, Ferguson, speeding, written plea of guilty, fined $5.

Melba Raye Jones, Hayti, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

Tony Dale Morgan, Marston, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

James W. Hatchell, Bloomfield, driving without a license, pleaded guilty, fined $10.

Patricia Louise Arington, Charleston, speeding, written plea, fined $5.

Leslie M. Armstrong, East Prairie, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $15.

Gloria E. Arnold, Scott City, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

David Bryant Golliher, Cape Girardeau, driving motorcycle without being validated, pleaded guilty, fined $5.

FIRE

DEXTER — Firemen answered a call Wednesday night to a fire at 801 Northeast Main St.

The fire broke out when a pan containing hot grease was placed in the kitchen sink to cool and burst into flames, igniting the kitchen curtains. Fire Chief Al Banken described the damage as minor.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Horace O'Neal, 47, Seagoville, Tex., leg injured in jump from truck; Timothy Crowe, 18, Bloomfield, smashed hand in shoe mold; Marion Lefler, 20, Oran, fell while skating; Michael Conley, 13, Sikeston, stepped on thumb tack; Elaine Rand, 17, Lilbourn, cut hand with knife; Anthony Melton, 20, Sikeston, bruised foot at work.

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Lester H. Stevens was sentenced to a two-year term and placed on supervised probation when he entered a plea of guilty to operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated, third offense.

Charged with possession of stolen property, Everette Johnson was sentenced to two years and placed on probation with supervision when he entered a guilty plea. He was accused of having bacon, eggs, meat, butter and hot dogs taken from New Madrid Head Start's lunch program.

Curtis Bonds was sentenced to two years and placed on supervised probation when he entered a guilty plea to a charge of felonious stealing in the taking of a stereo tape player valued at approximately $100 from Britts at Sikeston.

Judge Ragland sentenced Willie C. Thomas to a two-year term on a charge of possession of a controlled substance and then granted unsupervised probation.

Probation of Darrell Tubbs was revoked by the judge. On Jan. 28, Tubbs had been sentenced to two years on a forgery charge of which he entered a guilty plea.

Fined $25 on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident was Norman David Evans, and the judge suspended both the fine and costs during the defendant's good behavior.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID—Dissolution of marriage decrees awarded in New Madrid County Circuit Court include:

William H.P. Keaster and Dora Elizabeth Keaster, with Mrs. Keaster awarded custody of two minor children and $100 per month per child for child support.

Saundra Samelia Smith and James Dayton Smith with Mrs. Smith awarded custody of two minor children and $10 per week per child for child support.

Randel Otis McCarter and Bonnie Jean McCarter, with custody of three minor children awarded Mrs. McCarter.

Janet E. Ziegler and Ralph Henry Ziegler, with custody of a minor child awarded to Mrs. Ziegler.

Rickey Eugene LaFont and Karen Cunningham LaFont.

Karen Sue French Hornback and Herbert Lynn Hornback.

Gaile Bess and Danny Von Bess.

CORRECTION

The case against Steve Dalton, 111 Second St., continued to June 17 in Scott County Magistrate Court on Tuesday, was for stealing over $50, not for cashing bogus checks.

The case against Freddie Warren was for cashing a bogus check, not for stealing over $50. Warren's case was also continued to June 17.

RIVER STAGES

Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	28	15.5	—.8
Cape Girardeau	32	21.9	—.6
New Madrid	34	19.7	+.2
Caruthersville	32	20.1	+.1

Forecast

At Chester the river will stay the same Friday; rise .8 Saturday; and rise 1.0 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .8 Friday; fall .1 Saturday; and rise .7 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Friday; rise .5 Saturday; and stay the same Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .2 Friday; rise .5 Saturday; and rise .4 Sunday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	20.8	+.4
Paducah	39	19.2	+1.2
Grand Chain	42	27.7	+.7
Cairo	40	27.8	+.5

Forecast

At Golconda the river will rise .1 Friday; fall 1.5 Saturday; and fall .9 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will remain the same Friday; fall .9 Saturday; and fall .7 Sunday.

At Cairo the river will rise .5 Friday; remain the same Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

Livestock ...

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs; 150 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 6,000. Butchers 25-50 lower. Sows steady.

1-3 200-240 lb butchers 49.00-49.50.

1-3 Sows 300-600 lb 42.00-43.00.

Cattle 1,600. Not enough slaughter steers and heifers to test market. Supply mostly feeders for Thursday's auction.

Utility and commercial cows 20.00-24.00; cutter 15.00-20.00; canner 12.00-15.00.

Sheep 100 head. Spring slaughter lambs mostly 2.00 lower. Slaughter ewes steady, other classes not established. Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lb 42.00-42.50. Choice and prime 90-110 lb 42.00-43.00. Slaughter ewes utility and choice 6.00-12.00.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Five preliminary hearings were held and two persons waived preliminaries in felony cases in the New Madrid County Magistrate Court during the past week and Judge John R. Bailey heard and assessed penalties in 40 misdemeanor cases during the same period.

James Bowman, charged with first- degree murder, was ordered held for trial in the Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing. Bond was fixed t $10,000.

Charged with possession of stolen property, Bobby Fields was ordered held for the higher court under bond of $200 after a Magistrate Court hearing.

Bonds of $500 each were set for James Tipton and Freddy Copeland who were ordered bound over for trial in Circuit Court on separate charges of exhibiting dangerous and deadly weapons.

Deborah Kay Cook and James Henry Cook waived preliminary hearing on charges of forgery and were ordered held for the upper court with bonds fixed at $500 each.

Little Nelson, charged with assault and destruction of property and petit larceny, was fined $115 on the first count and $25 on the second, plus a six-month jail sentence, then was granted probation on payment of court costs. She was accused of striking Jerry Whitehead with her hands and fists and with damaging counter-top scales and with taking groceries of an approximate value of $1.50 at the New Madrid IGA Foodliner.

Charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and with excessive speed, Granderson Harwell was fined $144.

Bill Jeffords was fined $125 for careless and imprudent driving.

A fine of $20 was assessed against George Cox on a charge of driving without a license, driving while intoxicated and having no vehicle license. He was also given a six-month jail sentence.

Cleveland Jess Maudlin, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, careless and imprudent driving and drinking while his license was revoked, was fined $45 and given a sentence of six months in the county jail, which was suspended.

Failure to wear protective head gear and being a Missouri resident with out-of-state license brought Frank Andrew Garcia a $10 fine, which was stayed upon payment of costs.

Tom Delk and Morris Wayne Hodges were fined $25 each for public intoxication and sentenced to 60-day terms in the county jail, with the sentences, fines and costs being stayed. Fined $35 for public intoxication was Ted Greci.

A fine of $50 was assessed against Clarence Richard McIntyre on a careless and imprudent driving count; a fine of $25 was assessed against Alpha Mae Harden for driving without an operator license; and fines of $20 each were assessed against Jerry A. Yearwood for obstructing traffic, Jerry George Boyer for improper registration and Bernice Thomas for driving without an operator license.

Ann Jewell Johnson was fined $25 for littering.

Adel Richmond Jr. paid a $38 fine on an excessie speed count. Other fines for speeding included Willie Glaze Jr., and William B. Morris, $37 each; Lawrence Cline and Avon Gammon, $35 each; Charles Clay Hendrick, $34; Edward Houston, $33; Jesse Newsom, $ 32; John Thomas Tully Jr. Roger Dale Graham and William L. Michalek, $30 each; Perditte McGee, $29; Janice Ann Webb and Larry Kirk Lindsey, $28.50 each; Steve Williams, Charles Michael Morrison, and Isaac Carter, $28.00 each; Bertha Evelyn Bibbs, Roger Allen Nunn and William R. Buster, $26.00 each; Eugene Littlefield, Joanne Wheeler and Robert Junior Silmon, $25 each.

World News

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s Imperial, the regal luxury car which is selling like a pauper, is being killed off a half-century after its 1926 debut, industry sources say. Chrysler is abandoning the U.S. luxury car market to General Motors' dominant Cadillac and Ford's revitalized Lincoln. Industry observers say the phasing out of the Imperial is an economy move forced by dwindling sales and a trend towards smaller cars.

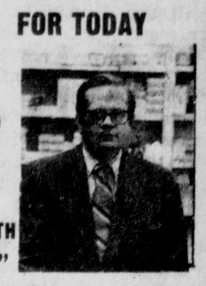
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — To protect ex-Sen. Edward Gurney, chief aide James L. Groot lied to the FBI "intentionally, with all my heart and soul," Groot has testified at Gurney's bribery-conspiracy trial. Groot told the jury Wednesday that he "couldn't go on" living a lie, so he switched his plea to guilty in the slush fund conspiracy trial of Gurney and three others. Gurney, ex-aide Joseph Bastien, plus former federal housing officials K. Wayne Swiger and Ralph Koontz remain on trial, charged with conspiracy to create an illegal slush fund from builder payoffs by peddling Gurney's influence with the Federal Housing Administration.

NEW YORK (AP) — It was nearly 40 years ago that future First Lady Betty Ford studied dance with Martha Graham. In town for the day, Mrs. Ford took the opportunity to look up her former teacher, the doyenne of American ballet and "my very, very favorite person." "Martha Graham is one of the outstanding women of the world," Mrs. Ford said Wednesday.

℞ FOR TODAY

from DAVID SHY Rph

"HEALTH TIPS"



Protect your skin! With warmer weather, winds and travel coming up--safe-guard your complextion and skin with suntan lotions, cremes, and oils. Severe sunburn csuses great discomfort. The most effective prevention lies in limiting the time of initial exposures--not longer than 10 to 15 minutes gradually increasing exposure time.

Shy's 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

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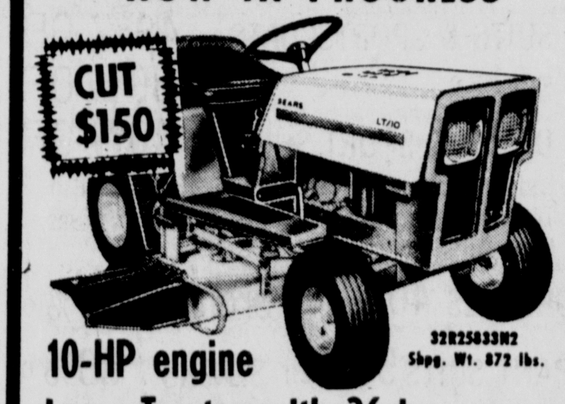
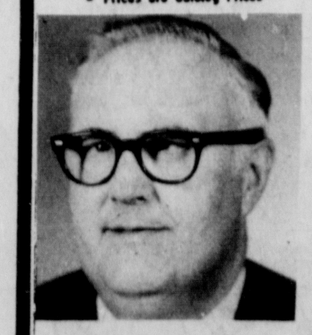
NOW IN PROGRESS



CUT $150
10-HP engine
32R25833N2 Shpg. Wt. 872 lbs.
Lawn Tractor with 36-in. mower
Was $849 $699.00
All-gear trans-axle drive with 3 speeds forward and 1 reverse ..power is sent directly to rear wheels for great traction.
8-HP RIDER MOWER 9PE9636N-Wt. 404 lbs. $589.00
CUT $90..6-HP Roto-Spader 32YL29556N Wt. 165 lbs. $299.95

CUT 11%
13J15426NV-Wt. 2 lbs.14 oz.
48-in. Chain Link Fence Outfit
Outfit includes fence fabric, top rails, line posts with die-cast aluminum post caps. $1.29 foot Was $1.45
Posts, Gates and Fittings available at comparable price cuts
• Prices are Catalog Prices • Delivery, Installation Extra



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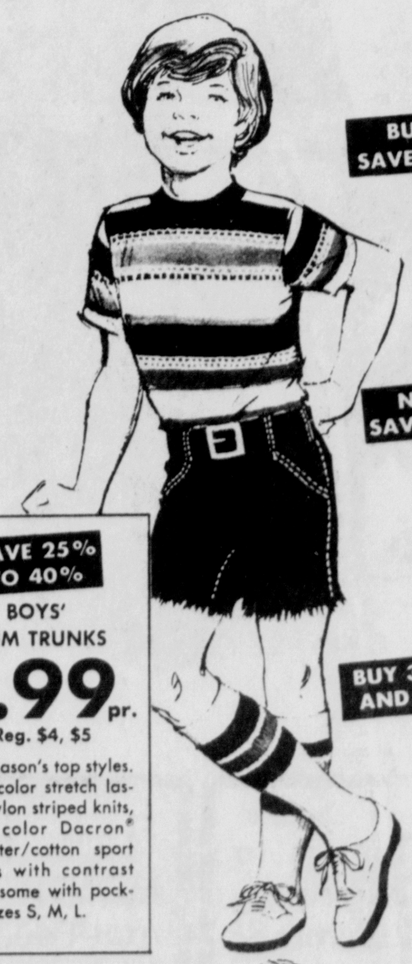
Leapin' lizards!
These elegant slip-ons aren't really lizards. They're comfortable patent leather prints that look exactly like lizards. Maybe we should say Holy Cow!

NUNN BUSH
34.99 Brown
Pickett Shoes

Britts SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS



BUY 2 SAVE 44%
BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
2 for $5 2.69 ea.
Reg. 4.50 ea.
Short sleeve crew and mockturtles in smart stripes and solid colors. Easy-care polyester/cotton blends. Sizes 8-18.

NOW SAVE 40%
BOYS' CUT-OFF JEANS
2.99
Reg. $5 ea.
Frayed bottom jeans with plenty of pockets, belt loops. Poly/cotton twills and 100% cotton. Dusty green, airforce blue, khaki, blue denim. Sizes 8-18.

SAVE 25% TO 40%
BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS
2.99 pr.
Reg. $4, $5
This season's top styles. Solid color stretch lastex, nylon striped knits, solid color Dacron® polyester/cotton sport trunks with contrast trims; some with pockets. Sizes S, M, L.

BUY 3 PRS. AND SAVE
BOYS' CUSHION FOOT TUBE SOCKS
3 prs. 2.50
Reg. 99c pr.
Over calf length, white with colorful striped tops. 80% Orlon® acrylic/ 20% nylon. One size stretch fit, 7-11.
REGULAR CREW LENGTH
Reg. 79c ..... 3 prs. $2

SPECIAL PURCHASE
FAMOUS MAKER IRREGULAR GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR
YOUR CHOICE
1.99 ea.
GIRLS' PANT TOPS
Stretch nylon shells. Adorable prints, solids. Cool, comfortable. 4-6X, 7-14.
GIRLS' PLAY SHORTS
Stretch nylon pull-ons. Terrific prints and solid colors in the group. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14.
GIRLS' BODY SUITS
Stretch nylon solids, some with tri-color accents. Snap-crotch. Sizes 5-6X, 7-14.
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Gift ideas for father

By JEWEL GRADY

This Father's Day, give dad a gift that will endear and endure — give something practical.

The "main man" will appreciate the thought behind any gift you shoose. A wallet, belt, luggage, accessories for the home, or a pair of shoes are distinctive as well as smart gift ideas.

Always useful – yet reasonable priced – are good-looking wallets. You may select one item or matching pieces from billfolds, pocket secretaries, key cases, eyeglass cases or credit-card holders. These are all available in fine leather or good quality man-made synthetic leather.

Belts have become a most important adjunct to the male wardrobe, so a new belt is sure to please dad. Although there are still wide sporty belts in tough-tanned leathers for fathers that dig the look, the newest belts have narrower widths and a classic feeling many men will welcome.

Buckles are the main decorative note and two textures of leather or other material are sometimes used via stripping or overlays. Buckles may be self-material covered, gold or silver, with some belts showing gold and silver -- or polished and florentine metal finishes – in one buckle. Principal leathers or leather facsimile in latest belt collections are the smooth, sueded, waxy, harness, latigo, real patent, grained and embossed textures.

If dad has a desk, den or bureau that needs refurbishing, this is another gift idea. There is an exceptional selection of desk accessories, for example. Items such as blotter – holders, pen stands, pencil buckets and calendar memopads are available in smart shades to suit any interior.

If travel is part of his present or future plans, there are any number of travel gifts to smooth the way. Of most consequence would be luggage. Whether it's a smaller carry-on case or duffel or one of the larger pieces such as a two-or three-suiter, durable luggage will accompany him as a handsome serviceable companion for many years to come.

For use on the trip, at journey's end, or even at h ome are such gift ideas as alarm clocks, toilet kits, tie-cased and soft folding slippers. International travelers may need a fine passport case.

Finally, you can put dad one step ahead of the crowd this Father's Day with stylish footwear. You might lightened this leisure with a gift of casuals, either slip-ons or the "sneaker" variety. For more active men, consider rugged natural hikers or work shoes. And if he is in need of new dress footwear, there are both laced and slipon styles.

For those who are unsure of dad's shoe size and don't want to ask, there is still hope. Just jot down the numbers stenciled inside his last pair of shoes and the shoe salesman will decipher them for you. If you would prefer that he make his own selection, just present him with a gift certificate from his favorite shoe store or shoe department.

Reunion slated

VANDUSER — Vanduser High School alumni reunion will be at 7:30 p.m. July 19 at the Ramada Inn in Sikeston.

If you attended Vanduser High School or are interested and have not received a newsletter by June 15, please telephone 471-5369 or 471-0934 for more information.

Weddings to come

Munson-Bishop

Marsha Munson

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Mildred Munson announces the engagement of her daughter, Marsha Ann to Robert Lynn Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bishop of Lebanon.

Miss Munson is a graduate of East Prairie High School and received her bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Missouri-Columbia in May.

Bishop is a graduate of Lebanon High School and will receive his bachelor's degree in education from Central Methodist College at Fayette in August.

Both will be employed in the Waynesville RVI School District this fall.

An Aug. 2, wedding is planned.

Wyman-Smith

Sandra Wyman

ESSEX — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyman announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra to "Buck" Henry Smith, son of the Rev. and Mrs Henry Junior Smith of Route One Sikeston.

Miss Wyman is a 1970 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. She teaches at Bloomfield Elementary School.

Smith will receive his master's degree from SeMo State University this summer and is an instructor with Southeast Missouri Skills Center affiliated with Sikeston Public Schools

A June 20 wedding at 7 p.m. in the Castor River General Baptist Church is planned.

Palmer-Silliman

BERNIE — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Palmer Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Ellen to Darrell Ray Silliman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Silliman.

Miss Palmer is a1974 graduate of Bernie High School.

Silliman is a 1975 graduate of Bernie High Schooland farms.

A July 25 wedding at 7:30 p.m. in the White Oak Grove Church is planned.

Stone-Lancaster

LILBOURN — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann to Steven Gene Lancaster, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Lancaster.

Both are 1975 graduates of Risco High School. Miss Stone is employed at Inland Shoe Factory in Parma and Lancaster farms.

An October 21st wedding at the First Baptist Church in Risco is planned.

Woodson-Winfield

ORAN — Mrs. Daisy Brown announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Jane Kathy Woodson, to James E. Winfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Winfield Sr.

Winfield is a 1974 graduate of McKinley High School in St. Louis.

Miss Woodson is a 1975 graduate of Scott Central High School near Morley.

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned.

Groesbeck-Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Groesbeck, 222 Illinois St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay to Dean Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Russell, 423 Edmondson Drive.

Miss Groesbeck is employed with National Lock Co.

Russell is a senior at Sikeston High School and is employed at Russell's Quik-Serv at Bertrand.

A July 5 wedding is planned.

Household hints

Nowhere is it written that you must picnic in July but you'll be missing a good bet if you don't. July's a great time for outdoor eating. Sliced luncheon meats are ideal picnic fare; they are precooked when you buy them, making preparation easy. And they're tasty cold, which adds to the enjoyment of warm weather meals.

Dress up hot dogs for your next cookout. Split skinless franks and fill them with a mixture of pickle, relish, grated cheddar cheese, and catsup. Place the filled franks in buns, then wrap each bun in aluminum foil and twist the ends. Refrigerate until picnic time, then heat them on the grill in foil for 10 to 15 minutes.

Home Economists for Union Carbide's Food Science Institute remind you that women and growing teenage boys and girls need plenty of iron in their daily diet. Braunschweiger, or liver sausage, gives you an extra bonus of this nutrient.

Cook knackwurst or bratwurst in beer and have a perfect patio dish. Place two pounds of the sausage in a saucepan and cover it with three to four cups of beer. Add two sliced onions and two sliced carrots. If your family likes sauerkraut, add it to the brew. Simmer the meat gently for about 10 minutes.

Potluck slated

Sikeston Rebecca Lodge No. 533 will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Friday in the Oddfellows Hall. A memorial service will follow at 8 p.m. Oddfellows, Rebeccas and families are invited.

NEW YORK (AP) — Guitarist Eric Clapton and his band will make a major U.S. tour this summer.

The first half of the tour starts in Tampa on June 14 and takes in 21 cities, concluding July 11 in St. Louis.

A second leg, taking in the South and West Coast, is due to start in August.

Consumer folder defines meat market terminology

We spend a lot of time shopping for the things we eat. To help us satisfy our family's nutritional needs and stay within the family food budget, we need to understand the language used in the food trade.

In a ten-page folder, the U.S. Department of Agriculture defines 150 terms you'll see in the grocery store. For a free copy of "Food Shopper Language", write Consumer Information, Dept. 30, Pueblo, Col. 81009.

Explanations of some less familiar meat terms include:

Bullock beef – meat from young male cattle under about 24 months of age. When such beef is federally graded, "bullock" will appear in the grade stamp.

American Leg -- leg of lamb with shank bone removed, shank meat folded back into a pocket and fastened with skewers.

Pike's Peak -- heel of round. A less tender, boneless beef roast from the lower portion of the round section.

Saratoga Chop -- boneless lamb chop from the inside shoulder muscles.

The folder also includes a listing of terms you'll find when you shop for milk and milk products and grains.

Food Shopper Language is one of almost 250 selected Federal consumer publications listed in the summer edition of the "Consumer Inormation Index."

Ann Landers

Housewife creates own ivory tower

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 33 years old, have a wonderful husband, three beautiful, healthy children, no in-law problems, no money worries, lot s of energy and I enjoy my home, my needlepoint and my gardening.

So why am I writing to Ann Landers? Because I can't stand to hear about all the depressing things in the world. I never read the news in the paper because I become upset by wars, unemployment, inflation, receission, starvation, murders and rape.

I turn the T V on only for game shows or children's cartoons. Whenthe news comes on, I flip it off immediately.

Since I can do nothing to make the situation better, why let it tear me apart? When the women at bridge club start to talk abou the sad state of the world, I change the subject to trivial gossip or I'll tell a joke.

I'm beginning to wonder if people enjoy misery, or do I have a problem? If so, what is it? Can you tell me i na word? – Removed From It All

Dear Removed: In a word – immaturity.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 23 and very fond of a traveling man. He is ten years my senior but the age difference doesn't bother us. I live at home with my parents and am 100 per cent respectable.

Freddie is the best-looking man I've ever met and loads of fun to be with. He talks a lot about his wife and three children and has shown me their pictures. (Unfortunately they are being divorced soon.) At times I think he considers me a "kid sister" -- then, when I least expect it, he treats me like a woman.

When Freddie comes to town (every three weeks) I have dinner with him in his hotel room because he doesn't think it would be good for my reputation to be seen with him. He has several accounts in this city and feels it might not be good for his business, either.

If you have any crazy ideas, like we are having sex, you are wrong. I take an oath on my grandmother's grave that we've done nothing more than kiss a few times.

But still I feel uncomfortable about sneaking in and out of hotels. Freddie says people should live according to their conscience and not worry about what people think. If he honestly believes that why does he refuse to be seen with me? What's your advice? -- Invisible

Dear . . In: Wake up and smell the coffee, honey. Stop going to Freddie's hotel room or something WILL happen and you'll be writing me a different kind of letter.

The next time he comes to town, invite him to your home to dinner--to meet your parents. If he refuses, accept the fact that he considers you a hotel-room date and nothing more.

Dear Ann Landers: My dad is always calling me "stupid," "clumsy," "a slobby kid," and other belittling names. He does this both in front of people and when no one is around. I pretend it doesn't bother me, but it hurts. Should I tell him or keep quiet? (P.S. I cry a lot.) – Misty

Dear Misty: Children have a way of living up to their parents' image of them. I seriously doubt that your father realizes the damage he is doing. See that he reads this. In fact, hand it to him.

Got those wedding bell blues over cost . . . guest list . . . what to wear . . . and other details? Ann Landers's completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (10 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Congratulations
To
Sonny Presley Chevrolet
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GRAND OPENING
WE ARE HAPPY TO HAVE HAD PART IN THE DEVELOPING OF THIS NEW CONSTRUCTION
OVERHEAD DOOR CO
OF SOUTHEAST MO
JACKSON, MO

SWINGIN' VEGAS
Starting June 15
Weekly Departures
LAS VEGAS $204
Includes: Dunes Hotel
2 nights, Show & cocktails
Bellman tips & coupon book
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314-471-2084

IF YOU'RE NOT SURE WHAT YOUR CHILD WILL DO NEXT, YOU CAN RENT A BALDWIN BEFORE YOU BUY.
Baldwin's rental plan is for parents who want to look and listen before they leap into a major purchase. For a modest rental payment, with no delivery charge, you can rent a Baldwin piano. Then, if you decide to buy, everything you paid will be applied to the purchase price.

BALDWIN

PARENTS This is a good time to start beginning piano student's on summer lessons while they do not have other studies We recommend our rental plan. 3 to 6 months rental for as little as $15 per month. Pay first 3 months in advance

$15.00 PER MONTH Rental Fee. up to 6 months rental before purchase total $90.00 applys as downpayment

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To
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OF THEIR NEW BUILDING
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EVANS FASHIONS ANNOUNCES
SUMMER VACATION SALE
JUNE 11-12-13-14
New Summer Merchandise
30% to 50% OFF
Featuring such names as Hart Shafner & Marx, Palm Beach, Jaymar-Roby, Enro- Damon
SUITS & SPORTSCOATS 40% OFF
SLACKS 30% OFF
DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS 40% OFF
Ladies merchandise featuring California Girl, The Rollection, The Villager & Loubella Dresses, Pant Suits, Blouses, & Slacks.
DRESSES 40% Off BLOUSES 50% Off
PANT SUITS 50% Off SLACKS 50% Off
To celebrate our summer vacation sale-drawing will be held for vacation trip to Six Flags over Mid America.
EVANS FASHIONS
BANKAMERICARD
Downtown Dexter

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 15

If your Father has a green thumb stop by Carrolls Florist & see our selection of
HANGING PLANTS
We have pepper plants, tomato plants
☆ Hanging baskets
Carroll's Florist
200 Sikes
471-3163

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Gift ideas for father

By JEWEL GRADY

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If dad has a desk, den or bureau that needs refurbishing, this is another gift idea. There is an exceptional selection of desk accessories, for example. Items such as blotter – holders, pen stands, pencil buckets and calendar memopads are available in smart shades to suit any interior.

If travel is part of his present or future plans, there are any number of travel gifts to smooth the way. Of most consequence would be luggage. Whether it's a smaller carry-on case or duffel or one of the larger pieces such as a two-or three-suiter, durable luggage will accompany him as a handsome serviceable companion for many years to come.

For use on the trip, at journey's end, or even at h ome are such gift ideas as alarm clocks, toilet kits, tie-cased and soft folding slippers. International travelers may need a fine passport case.

Finally, you can put dad one step ahead of the crowd this Father's Day with stylish footwear. You might lightened this leisure with a gift of casuals, either slip-ons or the "sneaker" variety. For more active men, consider rugged natural hikers or work shoes. And if he is in need of new dress footwear, there are both laced and slipon styles.

For those who are unsure of dad's shoe size and don't want to ask, there is still hope. Just jot down the numbers stenciled inside his last pair of shoes and the shoe salesman will decipher them for you. If you would prefer that he make his own selection, just present him with a gift certificate from his favorite shoe store or shoe department.

Reunion slated

VANDUSER — Vanduser High School alumni reunion will be at 7:30 p.m. July 19 at the Ramada Inn in Sikeston.

If you attended Vanduser High School or are interested and have not received a newsletter by June 15, please telephone 471-5369 or 471-0934 for more information.

Weddings to come

Munson-Bishop

Marsha Munson

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Mildred Munson announces the engagement of her daughter, Marsha Ann to Robert Lynn Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bishop of Lebanon.

Miss Munson is a graduate of East Prairie High School and received her bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Missouri-Columbia in May.

Bishop is a graduate of Lebanon High School and will receive his bachelor's degree in education from Central Methodist College at Fayette in August.

Both will be employed in the Waynesville RVI School District this fall.

An Aug. 2, wedding is planned.

Wyman-Smith

Sandra Wyman

ESSEX — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyman announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra to "Buck" Henry Smith, son of the Rev. and Mrs Henry Junior Smith of Route One Sikeston.

Miss Wyman is a 1970 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. She teaches at Bloomfield Elementary School.

Smith will receive his master's degree from SeMo State University this summer and is an instructor with Southeast Missouri Skills Center affiliated with Sikeston Public Schools

A June 20 wedding at 7 p.m. in the Castor River General Baptist Church is planned.

Palmer-Silliman

BERNIE — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Palmer Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Ellen to Darrell Ray Silliman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Silliman.

Miss Palmer is a1974 graduate of Bernie High School.

Silliman is a 1975 graduate of Bernie High Schooland farms.

A July 25 wedding at 7:30 p.m. in the White Oak Grove Church is planned.

Stone-Lancaster

LILBOURN — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann to Steven Gene Lancaster, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Lancaster.

Both are 1975 graduates of Risco High School. Miss Stone is employed at Inland Shoe Factory in Parma and Lancaster farms.

An October 21st wedding at the First Baptist Church in Risco is planned.

Woodson-Winfield

ORAN — Mrs. Daisy Brown announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Jane Kathy Woodson, to James E. Winfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Winfield Sr.

Winfield is a 1974 graduate of McKinley High School in St. Louis.

Miss Woodson is a 1975 graduate of Scott Central High School near Morley.

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned.

Groesbeck-Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Groesbeck, 222 Illinois St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay to Dean Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Russell, 423 Edmondson Drive.

Miss Groesbeck is employed with National Lock Co.

Russell is a senior at Sikeston High School and is employed at Russell's Quik-Serv at Bertrand.

A July 5 wedding is planned.

Household hints

Nowhere is it written that you must picnic in July but you'll be missing a good bet if you don't. July's a great time for outdoor eating. Sliced luncheon meats are ideal picnic fare; they are precooked when you buy them, making preparation easy. And they're tasty cold, which adds to the enjoyment of warm weather meals.

Dress up hot dogs for your next cookout. Split skinless franks and fill them with a mixture of pickle, relish, grated cheddar cheese, and catsup. Place the filled franks in buns, then wrap each bun in aluminum foil and twist the ends. Refrigerate until picnic time, then heat them on the grill in foil for 10 to 15 minutes.

Home Economists for Union Carbide's Food Science Institute remind you that women and growing teenage boys and girls need plenty of iron in their daily diet. Braunschweiger, or liver sausage, gives you an extra bonus of this nutrient.

Cook knackwurst or bratwurst in beer and have a perfect patio dish. Place two pounds of the sausage in a saucepan and cover it with three to four cups of beer. Add two sliced onions and two sliced carrots. If your family likes sauerkraut, add it to the brew. Simmer the meat gently for about 10 minutes.

Potluck slated

Sikeston Rebecca Lodge No. 533 will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Friday in the Oddfellows Hall. A memorial service will follow at 8 p.m. Oddfellows, Rebeccas and families are invited.

NEW YORK (AP) — Guitarist Eric Clapton and his band will make a major U.S. tour this summer.

The first half of the tour starts in Tampa on June 14 and takes in 21 cities, concluding July 11 in St. Louis.

A second leg, taking in the South and West Coast, is due to start in August.

Consumer folder defines meat market terminology

We spend a lot of time shopping for the things we eat. To help us satisfy our family's nutritional needs and stay within the family food budget, we need to understand the language used in the food trade.

In a ten-page folder, the U.S. Department of Agriculture defines 150 terms you'll see in the grocery store. For a free copy of "Food Shopper Language", write Consumer Information, Dept. 30, Pueblo, Col. 81009.

Explanations of some less familiar meat terms include:

Bullock beef – meat from young male cattle under about 24 months of age. When such beef is federally graded, "bullock" will appear in the grade stamp.

American Leg -- leg of lamb with shank bone removed, shank meat folded back into a pocket and fastened with skewers.

Pike's Peak -- heel of round. A less tender, boneless beef roast from the lower portion of the round section.

Saratoga Chop -- boneless lamb chop from the inside shoulder muscles.

The folder also includes a listing of terms you'll find when you shop for milk and milk products and grains.

Food Shopper Language is one of almost 250 selected Federal consumer publications listed in the summer edition of the "Consumer Inormation Index."

Ann Landers

Housewife creates own ivory tower

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 33 years old, have a wonderful husband, three beautiful, healthy children, no in-law problems, no money worries, lot s of energy and I enjoy my home, my needlepoint and my gardening.

So why am I writing to Ann Landers? Because I can't stand to hear about all the depressing things in the world. I never read the news in the paper because I become upset by wars, unemployment, inflation, receission, starvation, murders and rape.

I turn the T V on only for game shows or children's cartoons. Whenthe news comes on, I flip it off immediately.

Since I can do nothing to make the situation better, why let it tear me apart? When the women at bridge club start to talk abou the sad state of the world, I change the subject to trivial gossip or I'll tell a joke.

I'm beginning to wonder if people enjoy misery, or do I have a problem? If so, what is it? Can you tell me i na word? – Removed From It All

Dear Removed: In a word – immaturity.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 23 and very fond of a traveling man. He is ten years my senior but the age difference doesn't bother us. I live at home with my parents and am 100 per cent respectable.

Freddie is the best-looking man I've ever met and loads of fun to be with. He talks a lot about his wife and three children and has shown me their pictures. (Unfortunately they are being divorced soon.) At times I think he considers me a "kid sister" -- then, when I least expect it, he treats me like a woman.

When Freddie comes to town (every three weeks) I have dinner with him in his hotel room because he doesn't think it would be good for my reputation to be seen with him. He has several accounts in this city and feels it might not be good for his business, either.

If you have any crazy ideas, like we are having sex, you are wrong. I take an oath on my grandmother's grave that we've done nothing more than kiss a few times.

But still I feel uncomfortable about sneaking in and out of hotels. Freddie says people should live according to their conscience and not worry about what people think. If he honestly believes that why does he refuse to be seen with me? What's your advice? -- Invisible

Dear . . In: Wake up and smell the coffee, honey. Stop going to Freddie's hotel room or something WILL happen and you'll be writing me a different kind of letter.

The next time he comes to town, invite him to your home to dinner–to meet your parents. If he refuses, accept the fact that he considers you a hotel-room date and nothing more.

Dear Ann Landers: My dad is always calling me "stupid," "clumsy," "a slobby kid," and other belittling names. He does this both in front of people and when no one is around. I pretend it doesn't bother me, but it hurts. Should I tell him or keep quiet? (P.S. I cry a lot.) – Misty

Dear Misty: Children have a way of living up to their parents' image of them. I seriously doubt that your father realizes the damage he is doing. See that he reads this. In fact, hand it to him.

Got those wedding bell blues over cost . . . guest list . . . what to wear . . . and other details? Ann Landers's completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (10 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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The battle, which is being re-enacted today, pitted the British schooner Margaretta against its own escort sloop, the Unity. The young patriots had sneaked the Unity out from under the British noses and used it to capture the Margaretta.

News of the patriot victory spread rapidly and boosted the colonists' morale. The Unity was renamed the Machias Liberty and within a few weeks had captured the British naval schooner Diligent.

The Margaretta came up from Boston on June 2, 1775, with the Unity and the Polly in the king's service. It had been nearly two months since the "shot heard round the world" was fired at Lexington.

The sloops, both loaded with supplies to trade for wood, belonged to Captain Ichabod Jones, a wealthy Boston merchant. He had the colonists at a distinct disadvantage and he knew it.

People in Machias feared hunger that spring.

On May 25, 1775, they had written a letter to the Congress of Massachusetts Bay, noting that they had had a hard time getting provisions since the previous fall's severe drought.

The 100 families of Machias asked for help and noted with pride, "We have not purchased any food of those persons whom we suppose to be inimical to our country."

But when the Margaretta arrived, her guns were fixed on the colonists' homes. A town meeting was called June 6, and the people of Machias voted to give Captain Jones the lumber in exchange for food.

But Jones and British Lt. James Moore made two drastic mistakes.

Immediately after the town meeting, Jones brought the Unity and the Polly down to the town wharf and began distributing the goods and loading lumber.

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The Margaretta came up from Boston on June 2, 1775, with the Unity and the Polly in the king's service. It had been nearly two months since the "shot heard round the world" was fired at Lexington.

The sloops, both loaded with supplies to trade for wood, belonged to Captain Ichabod Jones, a wealthy Boston merchant. He had the colonists at a distinct disadvantage and he knew it.

People in Machias feared hunger that spring.

On May 25, 1775, they had written a letter to the Congress of Massachusetts Bay, noting that they had had a hard time getting provisions since the previous fall's severe drought.

The 100 families of Machias asked for help and noted with pride, "We have not purchased any food of those persons whom we suppose to be inimical to our country."

But when the Margaretta arrived, her guns were fixed on the colonists' homes. A town meeting was called June 6, and the people of Machias voted to give Captain Jones the lumber in exchange for food.

But Jones and British Lt. James Moore made two drastic mistakes.

Immediately after the town meeting, Jones brought the Unity and the Polly down to the town wharf and began distributing the goods and loading lumber.

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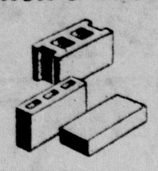

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Amarillo	72	53	..	clr
Anchorage	M	M	..	M
Asheville	67	65	.60	rn
Atlanta	81	68	1.02	rn
Birmingham	81	69	.44	cdy
Bismarck	73	47	..	cdy
Boise	90	52	..	clr
Boston	81	58	..	rn
Brownsville	91	80	..	cdy
Buffalo	66	62	.90	cdy
Charleston	72	68	.32	rn
Charlotte	74	68	..	rn
Chicago	82	60	.05	cdy
Cincinnati	M	M	..	clr
Cleveland	70	65	.41	cdy
Denver	71	45	..	clr
Des Moines	70	56	.23	clr
Detroit	71	61	.39	cdy
Duluth	54	48	1.19	rn
Fairbanks	M	M	..	M
Fort Worth	80	61	..	clr
Green Bay 3	63	5	1.94	rn
Helena	M	M	..	clr
Honolulu	M	M	..	M
Houston	81	71	.26	cdy
Ind'apolis	79	59	.20	cdy
Jacks'ville	89	69	.52	rn
Juneau	M	M	..	rn
Kansas City	75	55	.12	clr
Las Vegas	95	69	..	clr
Little Rock	82	52	..	clr
Los Angeles	76	59	..	cdy
Louisville	83	65	.64	clr
Marquette	60	55	.52	cdy
Memphis	86	67	.06	cdy
Miami	M	M	..	clr
Milwaukee	72	58	.02	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	64	57	1.09	cdy
New Orleans	81	73	.46	rn
New York	79	58	.36	rn
Okla. City	76	55	..	clr
Omaha	74	53	.01	clr
Orlando	94	70	1.25	rn
Philad'phia	78	61	.41	rn
Phoenix	103	72	..	clr
Pittsburgh	65	64	1.03	rn
P'tland, Me.	76	50	..	rn
P'tland, Ore.	83	52	..	clr
Rapid City	72	46	..	cdy
Richmond	77	66	.17	rn
St. Louis	75	60	..	cdy
Salt Lake	78	56	..	clr
San Diego	71	62	..	cdy
San Fran	61	52	..	cdy
Seattle	81	54	..	clr
Spokane	81	52	..	clr
Tampa	94	72	..	cdy
Washington	M	M	..	rn

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

Tom Tiede

KKK beckons to frustrated, confused

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) Though it is clear that many citizens are fed up to their cowlicks with contemporary America, it is not so clear what, if anything, they are doing about it. In at least a few cases however, and regrettably, they are joining the Ku Klux Klan. Weary of what they see as economic rot, tired to the bone of such moral experimentation as affirmative action, small but increasing numbers of Americans are looking for the old time values under the bedsheets of the KKK.

The phenomenon, as yet widely unreported, is confirmed by Klan organizer David Duke of Baton Rouge. He, director of the Knights of the KKK, says the "invisible empire" is enjoying a revival of sorts, at least partly because of the times:

"There's no doubt economic trends affect political thinking. People are worried and they are coming to us. In a changing world they know the Klan is an organization that over the years has not compromised."

Compromise, no, but the Klan has apparently changed, and Duke represents the creep of its leading edge. Young (28), educated (history degree from Louisiana State University), Duke is a few miles more sophisticated than the ain't-saying rednecks who created the Klan following the Civil War and then nurtured it through thick and thin, mostly thin, for 110 years. Duke believes in white supremacy, to be sure, but he explains his bigotry in sociological rather than shoot-em up terms.

"Negroes," he says, "would prosper more in their own environment running their own affairs."

And he is not the only alteration of historic Klan cussedness. Klansmen now call cross burning "cross lighting"; women are being allowed membership and some voice in the still secret activities; Catholics, according to Duke, have been elevated to favor and "membership in Southern Louisiana is now at least two-thirds Catholic."

Even violence has been set aside as Klan policy, says Duke, and when people join his Knights they swear not to conspire to commit a violent act "except in self defense."

Because of the history of the night riding order, suspicion remains concerning the Klan's new image. Duke, for example, speaks softly of blacks during interviews but warns Klan audiences that "big black faces with big lips" are after every white man's job. And yet his posture and the new Klan rhetoric seem to be winning converts and sociologically—interesting converts.

"We have so many Vietnam veterans we sometimes resemble the VFW. We have young people organized on practically every major college campus. As for young marrieds, they are our staples."

The new recruits, in other words, represent "the energy of our nation."

Duke refuses to put a numerical figure to this energy. And while acknowledging the Klan as growing, the FBI believes membership is "probably only around 1500." Yet the mathematics of the Klan revival seem far less important than the reason for it. Duke says white people need a political arm of their own, "a voice for our culture," and the idea is apparently being received by others than hopeless peckerwoods, but in fact, fairly normal Americans.

Duke says, and correctly, that many young white people are convinced they are second class citizens in a nation that has, at least recently, centered its assistance efforts on the poor, the minorities, and those people who for physical, mental, ethical or political reasons are classified as square pegs. It can be argued that whites have not been ignored, as they may suppose, but the operative point here is that many still suppose it, and so the risk lies in continuing to ignore at least their supposition.

Vast numbers of white, usually lower middle class Americans are beginning to believe that social change in the nation means a lowering of their living standards or an infringement of their way of life. And, as witness ideas such as forced busing and placement quotas, they are—at least logically — right. But to now, for lack of any proper response, the national posture has been to dismiss such logic as racism.

It is past time to develop a better response; surely the nation can offer something more than the KKK.

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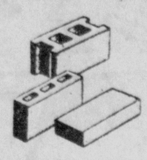

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Kansas City	75	55	.12	clr
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Marquette	60	55	.52	cdy
Memphis	86	67	.06	cdy
Miami	M	M	..	clr
Milwaukee	72	58	.02	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	64	57	1.09	cdy
New Orleans	81	73	.46	rn
New York	79	58	.36	rn
Okla. City	76	55	..	clr
Omaha	74	53	.01	clr
Orlando	94	70	1.25	rn
Philad'phia	78	61	.41	rn
Phoenix	103	72	..	clr
Pittsburgh	65	64	1.03	rn
P'tland, Me.	76	50	..	rn
P'tland, Ore.	83	52	..	clr
Rapid City	72	46	..	cdy
Richmond	77	66	.17	rn
St. Louis	75	60	..	cdy
Salt Lake	78	56	..	clr
San Diego	71	62	..	cdy
San Fran	61	52	..	cdy
Seattle	81	54	..	clr
Spokane	81	52	..	clr
Tampa	94	72	..	cdy
Washington	M	M	..	rn

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

Tom Tiede

KKK beckons to frustrated, confused

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) Though it is clear that many citizens are fed up to their cowlicks with contemporary America, it is not so clear what, if anything, they are doing about it. In at least a few cases however, and regrettably, they are joining the Ku Klux Klan. Weary of what they see as economic rot, tired to the bone of such moral experimentation as affirmative action, small but increasing numbers of Americans are looking for the old time values under the bedsheets of the KKK.

The phenomenon, as yet widely unreported, is confirmed by Klan organizer David Duke of Baton Rouge. He, director of the Knights of the KKK, says the "invisible empire" is enjoying a revival of sorts, at least partly because of the times:

"There's no doubt economic trends affect political thinking. People are worried and they are coming to us. In a changing world they know the Klan is an organization that over the years has not compromised."

Compromise, no, but the Klan has apparently changed, and Duke represents the creep of its leading edge. Young (28), educated (history degree from Louisiana State University), Duke is a few miles more sophisticated than the ain't-saying rednecks who created the Klan following the Civil War and then nurtured it through thick and thin, mostly thin, for 110 years. Duke believes in white supremacy, to be sure, but he explains his bigotry in sociological rather than shoot-em up terms.

"Negroes," he says, "would prosper more in their own environment running their own affairs."

And he is not the only alteration of historic Klan cussedness. Klansmen now call cross burning "cross lighting"; women are being allowed membership and some voice in the still secret activities; Catholics, according to Duke, have been elevated to favor and "membership in Southern Louisiana is now at least two-thirds Catholic."

Even violence has been set aside as Klan policy, says Duke, and when people join his Knights they swear not to conspire to commit a violent act "except in self defense."

Because of the history of the night riding order, suspicion remains concerning the Klan's new image. Duke, for example, speaks softly of blacks during interviews but warns Klan audiences that "big black faces with big lips" are after every white man's job. And yet his posture and the new Klan rhetoric seem to be winning converts and sociologically—interesting converts.

"We have so many Vietnam veterans we sometimes resemble the VFW. We have young people organized on practically every major college campus. As for young marrieds, they are our staples."

The new recruits, in other words, represent "the energy of our nation."

Duke refuses to put a numerical figure to this energy. And while acknowledging the Klan as growing, the FBI believes membership is "probably only around 1500." Yet the mathematics of the Klan revival seem far less important than the reason for it. Duke says white people need a political arm of their own, "a voice for our culture," and the idea is apparently being received by others than hopeless peckerwoods, but in fact, fairly normal Americans.

Duke says, and correctly, that many young white people are convinced they are second class citizens in a nation that has, at least recently, centered its assistance efforts on the poor, the minorities, and those people who for physical, mental, ethical or political reasons are classified as square pegs. It can be argued that whites have not been ignored, as they may suppose, but the operative point here is that many still suppose it, and so the risk lies in continuing to ignore at least their supposition.

Vast numbers of white, usually lower middle class Americans are beginning to believe that social change in the nation means a lowering of their living standards or an infringement of their way of life. And, as witness ideas such as forced busing and placement quotas, they are—at least logically — right. But to now, for lack of any proper response, the national posture has been to dismiss such logic as racism.

It is past time to develop a better response; surely the nation can offer something more than the KKK.

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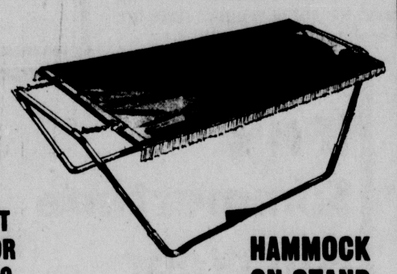

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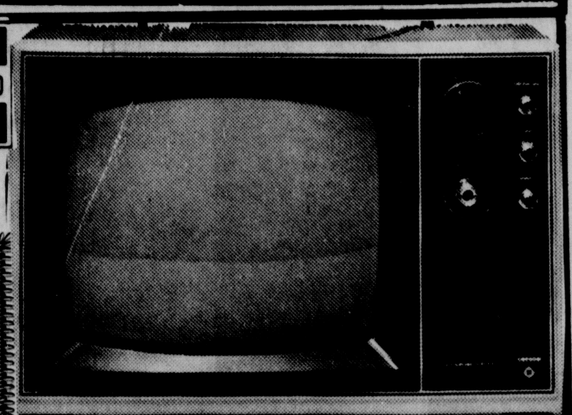

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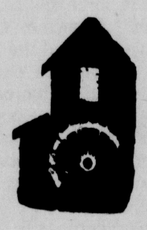

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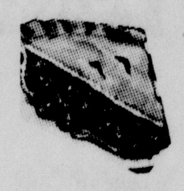

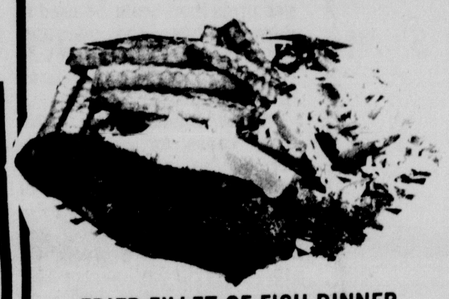

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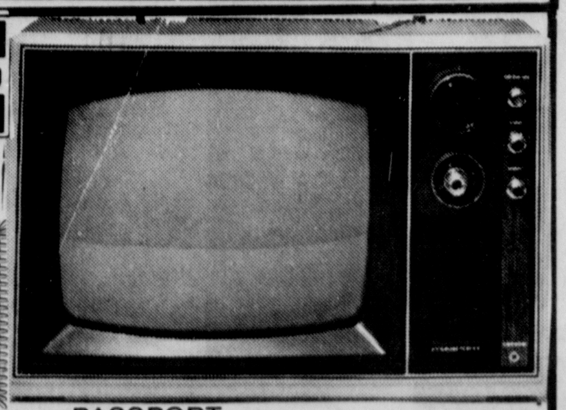

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CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Task force gives warning of danger to ozone by gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gas that propels underarm deodorants as well as many other sprays may damage the world's upper atmosphere and increase the risk of skin cancer, a federal task force warned today.

If so, it may be necessary to ban fluorocarbon gas from those super-civilized cans of aerosol deodorant, antiperspirant and hair spray, the group said.

The cosmetics themselves could be used. But if no other gas propellant could be used in these products, the cosmetics would have to be applied with roll-on applicators, tubes, flasks or hand-squeezed atomizers.

"There seems to be legitimate cause for serious concern," the panel concluded after a five-month review of warnings that first surfaced a year ago that fluorocarbon gas may damage the protective ozone layer in the upper atmosphere.

It recommended:

—Immediate consideration of a requirement for labeling aerosol products using fluorocarbon gas.

—International cooperation on studies and perhaps control of fluorocarbons.

—Restriction of fluorocarbon uses especially in spray-cans if a more detailed study by the National Academy of Sciences confirms their suspected danger.

—And quick passage by Congress of a proposed Toxic Substances Control Act that would provide broad federal authority to regulate not only the fluorocarbons, but other possibly hazardous substances.

In response to the task force report, a group representing the aerosol fluorocarbon industry said "recent and potential discoveries and measurements of chlorine compounds in the atmosphere may ultimately invalidate the theory that fluorocarbons may contribute to ozone depletion.

The Aerosol Education Bureau statement quoted a Du-Pont Corp. research scientist, Richard Ward, as saying the government report "essentially concurs with the industry's position that there is no appreciable danger in continued use of fluorocarbon compounds while studies are completed."

The task force, headed by the President's Council on Environmental Quality and the Federal Council for Science and Technology, said fluorocarbons present a classic example of society's ability to poison its environment on a global scale by some seemingly trivial activity.

The fluorocarbons — generally chemical compounds of carbon, hydrogen, chlorine and fluorine — are commonly known as "Freon," one of their trade names.

The task force reported that some 13.8 billion pounds of two fluorocarbons nown as F-11 and F-12 have been produced so far worldwide, excluding the Soviet-Eastern Europe bloc.

About half of the total was produced and used by the United States.

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Youth receives minor injuries

CAMPBELL — David Lyyn Heskett, 16, of Route Two received minor injuries at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday when his car struck a ditch bank one mile southwest of town on Route B.

He was treated and released at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

The highway patrol said the accident occurred when Heskett swerved his car to avoid hitting a dog and the vehicle ran off the road and struck the ditch bank.

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We are proud of this new building & we are happy to have supplied the sand & gravel.

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JUNE 13-14

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FREE INSPECTION & ESTIMATES

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Task force gives warning of danger to ozone by gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gas that propels underarm deodorants as well as many other sprays may damage the world's upper atmosphere and increase the risk of skin cancer, a federal task force warned today.

If so, it may be necessary to ban fluorocarbon gas from those super-civilized cans of aerosol deodorant, antiperspirant and hair spray, the group said.

The cosmetics themselves could be used. But if no other gas propellant could be used in these products, the cosmetics would have to be applied with roll-on applicators, tubes, flasks or hand-squeezed atomizers.

"There seems to be legitimate cause for serious concern," the panel concluded after a five-month review of warnings that first surfaced a year ago that fluorocarbon gas may damage the protective ozone layer in the upper atmosphere.

It recommended:

—Immediate consideration of a requirement for labeling aerosol products using fluorocarbon gas.

—International cooperation on studies and perhaps control of fluorocarbons.

—Restriction of fluorocarbon uses especially in spray-cans if a more detailed study by the National Academy of Sciences confirms their suspected danger.

—And quick passage by Congress of a proposed Toxic Substances Control Act that would provide broad federal authority to regulate not only the fluorocarbons, but other possibly hazardous substances.

In response to the task force report, a group representing the aerosol fluorocarbon industry said "recent and potential discoveries and measurements of chlorine compounds in the atmosphere may ultimately invalidate the theory that fluorocarbons may contribute to ozone depletion.

The Aerosol Education Bureau statement quoted a Du-Pont Corp. research scientist, Richard Ward, as saying the government report "essentially concurs with the industry's position that there is no appreciable danger in continued use of fluorocarbon compounds while studies are completed."

The task force, headed by the President's Council on Environmental Quality and the Federal Council for Science and Technology, said fluorocarbons present a classic example of society's ability to poison its environment on a global scale by some seemingly trivial activity.

The fluorocarbons — generally chemical compounds of carbon, hydrogen, chlorine and fluorine — are commonly known as "Freon," one of their trade names.

The task force reported that some 13.8 billion pounds of two fluorocarbons nown as F-11 and F-12 have been produced so far worldwide, excluding the Soviet-Eastern Europe bloc.

About half of the total was produced and used by the United States.

If It's Summertime Fun Wear You Want, We've Got It!

LADIES TOGGERY

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CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Youth receives minor injuries

CAMPBELL — David Lyyn Heskett, 16, of Route Two received minor injuries at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday when his car struck a ditch bank one mile southwest of town on Route B.

He was treated and released at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

The highway patrol said the accident occurred when Heskett swerved his car to avoid hitting a dog and the vehicle ran off the road and struck the ditch bank.

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2 5X7
10 WALLET

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10AM TO 6 PM

SUNDAY JUNE 15
12 NOON TO 6PM

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE PAIR OF EARRING STUDS FOR

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ENTITLES YOU TO HAVE YOUR EARS PIERCED BY OUR TRAINED PROFESSIONAL.

PLUS A 20% DISCOUNT ON YOUR FIRST PAIR OF 14 KT EARRINGS $6.88 & up

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A GUARDIAN MUST ACCOMPANY ANY PERSON FROM 6 YEARS TO 18 YEARS OLD. A CONSENT FORM MUST BE SIGNED AT THE COUNTER.

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14 JUNE 1975
12-6pm

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GRAND OPENING

AT

Sonny Presley

FRI, JUNE 13
SAT, JUNE 14

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IN SIKESTON

FEATURING OVER 100 NEW UNITS IN STOCK

You will see a man chained in a wagon he will eat there and sleep there. If you can GUESS the closest time he will leave the wagon during our 2 day grand opening celebration, you will be the winner of

$100 CASH

Be sure to stop by and see our
33 ft. OCEAN CRUISER

We will be offering the best down to earth bargains during our Grand opening in Southeast Mo.

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF

CRIS CRAFT BOATS

CUSHMAN GOLF CARTS

RANGER FISHING BOATS

On these Grand opening days We will open at 8am and will remain open till??

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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B.E. PRESLEY, Vice President
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VIC THROGMORTON, General Mgr.
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MARLIN GAINES, Used Car Mgr.
VERNON MORRIS, Service Mgr.
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KENNY HOPWOOD, Body Shop Mgr.

Sonny Presley Chevrolet

SIKESTON, MO. CHEVROLET **SIKESTON, MO.**

2505 E. Malone Ave.

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471-3163
208 Sikes

Spainhower to speak at Malden banquet

MALDEN - State Treasurer James I. Spainhower will be guest speaker June 24 at the annual Malden Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Spainhower is the administrator of a governmental budget that exceeds $2 billion annually. His legislative recommendations, adopted by the 77th General Assembly, have enabled him to modernize investment procedures, return more state funds to the Missouri economy and increase the interest being earned on inactive state funds.

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He served in the Missouri House of Representatives from 1963 through 1970 as a representative from Saline County. While in the Legislature, he served as chairman of the Committee on Education, member of the Appropriations Committee and member of the Legislative Research Committee.

In 1968, his leadership in behalf of education inspired the St. Louis Globe-Democrat to givehim its meritorious service award. Other awards he has received include the 1967 Mental Health Award, the 1968 Missouri lay education award and the Saline County Young Democrats honored him with the Harry S. Truman Award in 1970.

His educational degrees include the bachelor of arts at Phillips University in Enid, Okla.; bachelor of divinity at Lexington Theological Seminary in Lexington, Ky.; master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in political science at University of Missouri- Columbia; honorary doctor of laws degree from Phillips University and honorary doctor of public administration degree from Culver- Stockton College at Canton.

He is an ordained minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and a member of that denomination's Board of Higher Education. He also serves as chairman of the Division of Higher Education of the Missouri Council of Churches. He served as minister of First Christian Church in Marshall from 1958 to 1964, and from 1964 to 1970 as minister of churches in Mendon and Bosworth.

A native of Stanberry, he and his family now live in Jefferson City. He is married to the former Joanne Steanson of Poca City, Okla. and they have two children, Janet, 15, and Jeff, 13.

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Dr. Lamb

Water problems cause concern

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

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Is distilled water pure? If one could get a small distiller at home, would the purchase price be warranted by the good flushing action of pure water? And, does a good deal of our public water introduce harmful minerals and agents into our systems contributing to some illness?

DEAR READER — All the concern about our water is certainly justified. Some of the remedies proposed are not. I am always reminded of the disaster of bottled water that occurred in the hospitals a few years ago.

The sterilized water solutions prepared for intravenous use in patients was the source of serious infections in ill patients. The cause was contaminated bottle caps along the manufacturer's route of preparing the so-called absolutely safe, pure solutions.

Distilled water is perfectly safe. It will not harm you in any way. The problem is in collecting it and storing it. You can take comfort from the fact that the acid stomach helps to destroy any bacteria consumed from any source and to induce a bacterial infection in the body through water or food you usually need to ingest quite a few bacteria at one time. The chlorine in our water helps to prevent the growth of excess bacteria and helps protect us from water-borne diseases.

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WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE FLOORING NEEDS OF THIS FINE NEW
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$200 CASH BACK ON DARTS.
Get $200 cash back directly from Chrysler Corporation.
It's no secret that Dodge Dart is one of the smartest car buys to begin with. But did you know that the Dodge Boys are making a good buy even better with $200 cash back on Darts right now? That's right. Make your best deal, then get $200 cash back from Chrysler Corporation when you buy or lease any '75 Dodge Dart in stock.
Dart—It's value packed.
$200 cash back is only one of the great things about Dart. It's got a Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price that starts at $3269.* We repeat, only $3269. On the small car that gives you more room inside than Nova or Maverick. A bigger trunk, too. And Dart six-cylinder got better mileage than Nova or Maverick with their most popular six-cylinder engines in 1975 EPA tests.
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RAMADAS GIFT TO FATHER
SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1975
11 AM TO 3 PM
FATHERS MEAL ½ PRICE
(when accompanied by family)
Home style Roast Pork, Sirloin of Beef, or Turkey.
Corn Bread dressing topped with gravy
A CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES
Green Bean Almondine
Country Corn
Sweet Peas
Stewed Apples
Candied Yams
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Snow Flaked Potatoes
Baby Lima Beans
Piping Hot Rolls
Coffee or Tea
FATHERS FAVORITE
Old Fashioned Banana Pudding
$3.75 Per Person
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He served in the Missouri House of Representatives from 1963 through 1970 as a representative from Saline County. While in the Legislature, he served as chairman of the Committee on Education, member of the Appropriations Committee and member of the Legislative Research Committee.

In 1968, his leadership in behalf of education inspired the St. Louis Globe-Democrat to givehim its meritorious service award. Other awards he has received include the 1967 Mental Health Award, the 1968 Missouri lay education award and the Saline County Young Democrats honored him with the Harry S. Truman Award in 1970.

His educational degrees include the bachelor of arts at Phillips University in Enid, Okla.; bachelor of divinity at Lexington Theological Seminary in Lexington, Ky.; master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in political science at University of Missouri- Columbia; honorary doctor of laws degree from Phillips University and honorary doctor of public administration degree from Culver- Stockton College at Canton.

He is an ordained minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and a member of that denomination's Board of Higher Education. He also serves as chairman of the Division of Higher Education of the Missouri Council of Churches. He served as minister of First Christian Church in Marshall from 1958 to 1964, and from 1964 to 1970 as minister of churches in Mendon and Bosworth.

A native of Stanberry, he and his family now live in Jefferson City. He is married to the former Joanne Steanson of Poca City, Okla. and they have two children, Janet, 15, and Jeff, 13.

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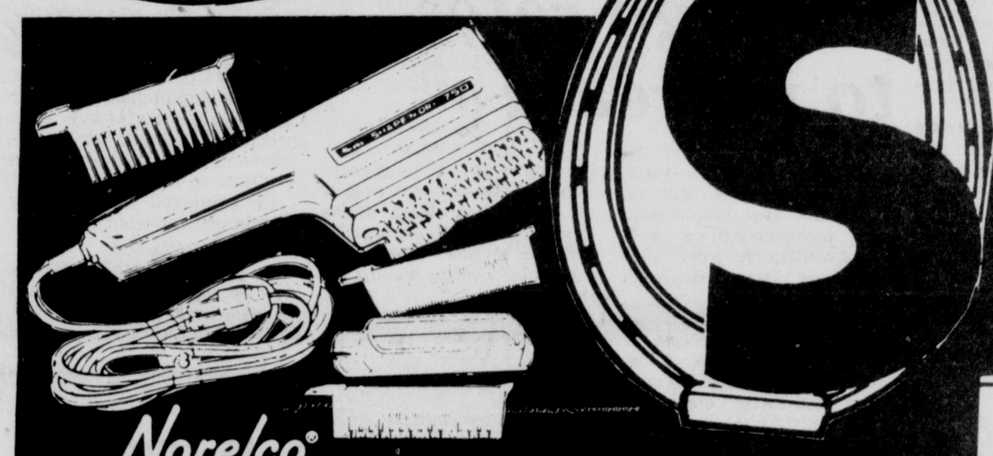
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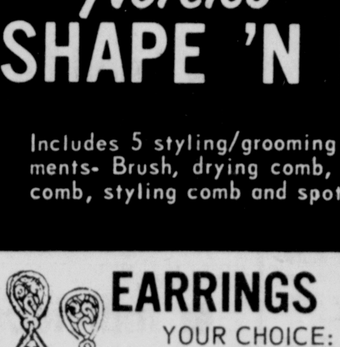
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Deaths

Dora Ann Utley

ST. LOUIS — Dora Ann Utley, 84, a former resident of the Crowder community, died at 11 p.m. Wednesday in Christian Old People's Home.

She was born Dec. 27, 1890 at Benton, Ill., to the late William B. and Laura Webb Adkins.

She was the widow of Arnie Utley, who preceded her in death March 25, 1957.

Survivors include one son, John Utley of Crowder; one daughter, Mrs. Laura Murdock of Tucson, Ariz.; one sister Miss Rua Lynn of Memphis, Tenn.; and four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The body will be moved to Welsh Funeral Home, where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Lillian Ramsey

CLARKTON — Lillian Beatrice Ramsey, 60, died Thursday at Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

She was born Feb. 15, 1915 at Blytheville, Ark., to the late Steven C. and Delph Mayberry Brown and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her stepfather, Samuel Aspray of Clarkton; two brothers, Wilburn and Marvin Brown of Clarkton; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted at 3:30 p.m. today in Bradshaw Funeral Home at Malden by John R. Owens.

Burial followed in Stanfield cemetery near Clarkton.

B. F. Jordan

MOREHOUSE — Benjamin Franklin Jordan, 82, died at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sikeston Convalescent Center followinng an illness of two months.

Born Aug. 2, 1892 in Illinois, he had lived in Sikeston until moving to Morehouse six years ago to make his home with a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Goodwin, who survives.

In 1910, he married Ida Mae Bond, who preceded him in death in 1963.

He is survived by one other daughter, Mrs. Katherine Whittley of Essex Route Two; four sons, Clifton Jordan of Essex Route Two, Robert Jordan of St. Louis, Lewis Jordan of West Plains and Glenn Jordan of DeSoto; one brother, Wes Jordan of Bakersfield, Calif; and 32 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Nathaniel Lewis will officiate.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery at Sikeston.

Cade Hardgrave

ADVANCE — Cade L. Hardgrave, 87, a retired farmer, died Tuesday at his home following an extended illness.

He was born April 11, 1888 near Hartman, Ark., to the late Thaddeus and Roxanna Kindall Hardgrave.

On Aug. 6, 1911 at Sparksville, Ark., he married Lula McMillan, who survives.

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The sport is more popular in the Northern and Eastern states but is growing steadily in other parts of the country. Missouri has competitions in the northern areas of the state.

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George London, 55, Canadian bass-baritone, has been named general director of the Opera Society of Washington. He succeeds Ian Strafogel who will develop varied operatic projects in Europe and America.

Who lit the fuse?

Alda rides creative skyrocket

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — For most people, being the star of one of the hottest shows on TV would be enough. For Alan Alda, however, the fact that he's the star of M*A*S*H is only the starting point.

He's a writer, director, producer, too. And, perhaps, he harbors the yen to be a one-man tycoon. Which brings up the obvious question: What makes Alan run?

It isn't money. He lives simply.

It isn't fame. He has that.

It isn't power. He's not the power-mad sort.

An amateur psychiatrist might make a case for the position that he's trying to outdo his father, Robert Alda. But, as the star of a hit show and, consequently, a household face he's already done that.

His own answer, when asked about his ambition:

"I'd like to do everything I want to do and yet do it in such a way that I have time to live a little."

Maybe that's all there is to it — curiosity, the desire to try everything at least once. If it is, he's achieving it.

He's stepped up from M*A*S*H to mastery of many facets of show business. At the moment, besides being seen weekly in the M*A*S*H series, he's the creator,coproducer and sometimes writer of his own new series on CBS, We'll Get By.

But that's not all. The very night We'll Get By first went on the air, he couldn't watch. He was taping another pilot, a farce about a lawyer called Hickey vs. Anybody, which starred Jack Weston.

He seems to thrive on the diet of doing two things at once. Lately, it's been a way of life with him. He was shooting M*A*S*H all the while We'll Get By was being taped and doing We'll Get By and Hickey vs. Anybody simultaneously.

It seems to leave him precious little time for the second half of his stated ambition — "time to live a little."

His preferred way of life is simple and far from the hurly-whirly of Hollywood.

He lives in a small northern New Jersey city. This is done, he says, because he thinks it's best for his family.

"We live in an average middle-class neighborhood," he says. "My children — they are 13, 14 and 16 — are average middle-class kids.

"It isn't so much that living where we live keeps them shielded from Hollywood nonsense but more that theirs is a well-rounded existence where we live. In our home town they know everybody. If they want to see their friends they just walk down the street to see them. They don't have to be driven everywhere."

And he thinks the life is best for himself and his wife, Arlene, too.

"Arlene is a clarinetist," Alda says, "and she plays with a small orchestra and various chamber groups. And she is also a working photographer."

He believes that, living where they live, the family — father, mother, children — all have roots and a sense of belonging that is alien to the Hollywood psyche. This is not accomplished without some sacrifice. Mostly it is that his work keeps him here, away from those roots.

"They all come West for the summer, generally," he says, "and I fly back whenever I have a free weekend. But there's no doubt about it — it's difficult. Yet I think this way is best for everybody and we are not even thinking about them moving here."

But, more and more, his work is keeping him here. And the outlook is for a continuation of that trend. It is the culmination of a lifelong love affair with show business and he wouldn't have it any other way.

Alan Alda started, at eight, to be a writer. Acting didn't come until much later — when he was nine.

"My father tried to discourage me from an acting career," he says. "He wanted me to be a doctor."

So, as a good son, the teenager took a summer course in chemistry — and deliberately did as poorly as he could.

"I think I got a 10 in that course," he says.

His father shrugged. "Well, at least you tried," he said, and bowed to the inevitable.

ALAN ALDA: Would like to do everything . . . and . . . have time to live a little.

He says that of his three daughters only the youngest, Beatrice, seems at the moment to show signs of wanting to carry on the Alda dynasty.

"Fortunately," he says, "she's the one in the family — including my wife and myself — who is inclined to look ahead, to plan things out. I think that's good."

As he says, he's not much for planning ahead. He takes things as they come, and, lately, they've been coming rapidly. Because of his popularity and skill, he says he's getting a rush of offers. He doesn't accept many.

He says he would like to do a good movie but hasn't had what he considers to be a good script offered to him in a long time.

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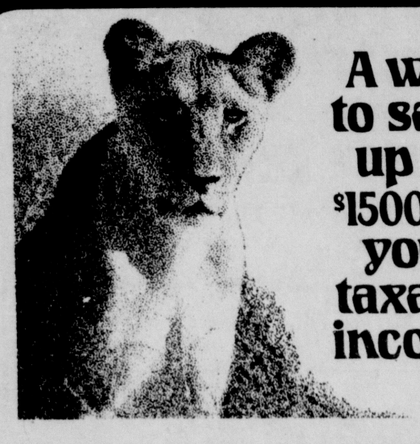
As an example of what can be done with an industrial park, Church points to Poplar Bluff. That city purchased 75 acres in 1969 and since has brought in 1,300 new jobs.

The original park was purchased with sales tax revenue, just as Sikeston officials propose to do. Since the tax was passed in 1969, sales in Poplar Bluff have increased 60 per cent. While some of the increase in revenue is due to inflation, the tax quite plainly has not hurt business in the city, Church said.

An industrial site selection committee, composed of members from the City Council, Chamber of Commerce and Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation, has not chosen a site for the park as yet.

They say it is foolish to choose a site when the city doesn't have any money to pay for it. If the sales tax is approved, the committee will recommend a site.

It has found several sites meeting such requirements as accessibility to railroad and highways, good topography and accessibility to utilities.



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It's your choice. You can go ahead and pay income tax on all of your earnings. Or you can create your own *Individual Retirement Account* (IRA), and pay little, or no current income tax on the amount you save . . . up to $1500. You see, under the new Pension Reform Act, if you do not participate in a pension plan where you work, you can establish your own individual retirement plan with *tax deductible dollars*. That could mean up to $15,000 in deductible savings over the next ten years.

This is important and valuable enough to be worth a little of your time . . . so Kansas City Life, *The Lioness*, would like to introduce you to one of our people who can help. *Our people* have an IRA Planning Kit which provides you with an easy way to make your plans. So just give one of our people a call, or drop us a line, and we'll make sure you get a copy.

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save for your BIG day

That big day when you lay down your tools or close your desk and begin your retirement.

Like to fish? Travel? Enjoy yourself?

Here's How to Turn $125 A Month Into $434.22 A Month

If you deposit $125 a month for 20 years, you may then receive $434.22 a month for the following 20 years. That's just one of the ways your Individual Retirement Account - IRA - can be set up.

Until recently, the only way you could participate in a pension plan was to work for a large company or the government or some other employer who offered one.

Now any individual not covered by a pension plan may set up his or her own IRA with tax relief and other benefits of formal pension plans.

If you don't plan for your retirement, no one else will. Come in and let us tell you more about the Individual Retirement Account.

Federal law and regulations require that money withdrawn before maturity earns regular passbook savings rate, less three months interest. Federal law requires that permanent withdrawal of IRA funds be subject to a 10% Federal penalty tax.

IF YOU CONTRIBUTE $1,500 EACH YEAR, YOU WOULD HAVE

ANNUAL INTEREST RATE	AFTER 5 YEARS TAX FREE ACCOUNT	AFTER 5 YEARS NORMAL SAVINGS	AFTER 10 YEARS TAX FREE ACCOUNT	AFTER 10 YEARS NORMAL SAVINGS
5%	$8,290	$6,060	$18,870	$13,350
5½%	8,370	6,110	19,310	13,590
6%	8,460	6,150	19,770	13,820
6½%	8,540	6,200	20,240	14,070
7%	8,670	6,270	20,970	14,440
7½%	8,710	6,290	21,220	14,570

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5%	$49,600	$32,640	$99,660	$60,520
5½%	52,300	33,940	108,650	64,430
6%	55,180	35,290	118,590	68,630
6½%	58,240	36,710	129,560	73,160
7%	61,500	38,960	148,230	80,600
7½%	64,960	39,750	155,100	83,290

ASSUMES TAXPAYER IS IN 25% TAX BRACKET

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT ANY OF OUR QUALIFIED PERSONEL
LEE SHELL, BILL BESS, JOHN HARPER, ROGER TOLLIVER, VAUDEAN MLIN.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"HELPING IS OUR BUSINESS" SIKESTON, MO.

Deaths

Dora Ann Utley

ST. LOUIS — Dora Ann Utley, 84, a former resident of the Crowder community, died at 11 p.m. Wednesday in Christian Old People's Home.

She was born Dec. 27, 1890 at Benton, Ill., to the late William B. and Laura Webb Adkins.

She was the widow of Arnie Utley, who preceded her in death March 25, 1957.

Survivors include one son, John Utley of Crowder; one daughter, Mrs. Laura Murdock of Tucson, Ariz.; one sister Miss Rua Lynn of Memphis, Tenn.; and four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The body will be moved to Welsh Funeral Home, where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Lillian Ramsey

CLARKTON — Lillian Beatrice Ramsey, 60, died Thursday at Penniscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

She was born Feb. 15, 1915 at Blytheville, Ark., to the late Steven C. and Delph Mayberry Brown and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her stepfather, Samuel Aspray of Clarkton; two brothers, Wilburn and Marvin Brown of Clarkton; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted at 3:30 p.m. today in Bradshaw Funeral Home at Malden by John R. Owens.

Burial followed in Stanfield cemetery near Clarkton.

B. F. Jordan

MOREHOUSE — Benjamin Franklin Jordan, 82, died at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sikeston Convalescent Center followinng an illness of two months.

Born Aug. 2, 1892 in Illinois, he had lived in Sikeston until moving to Morehouse six years ago to make his home with a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Goodwin, who survives.

In 1910, he married Ida Mae Bond, who preceded him in death in 1963.

He is survived by one other daughter, Mrs. Katherine Whittley of Essex Route Two; four sons, Clifton Jordan of Essex Route Two, Robert Jordan of St. Louis, Lewis Jordan of West Plains and Glenn Jordan of DeSoto; one brother, Wes Jordan of Bakersfield, Calif; and 32 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Nathaniel Lewis will officiate.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery at Sikeston.

Cade Hardgrave

ADVANCE — Cade L. Hardgrave, 87, a retired farmer, died Tuesday at his home following an extended illness.

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workers than they are in large, polluting plants. Along these lines, if a small plant is forced to close, the economic impact on the community will not be as severe as the closing of a large plant.

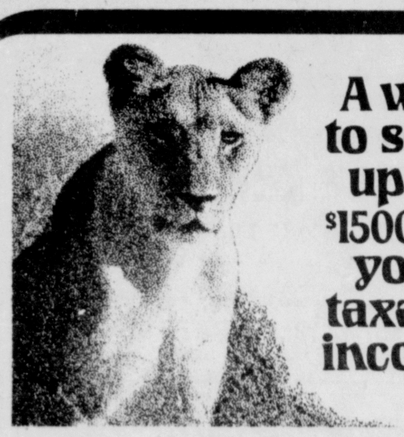
As an example of what can be done with an industrial park, Church points to Poplar Bluff. That city purchased 75 acres in 1969 and since has brought in 1,300 new jobs.

The original park was purchased with sales tax revenue, just as Sikeston officials propose to do. Since the tax was passed in 1969, sales in Poplar Bluff have increased 60 per cent. While some of the increase in revenue is due to inflation, the tax quite plainly has not hurt business in the city, Church said.

An industrial site selection committee, composed of members from the City Council, Chamber of Commerce and Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation, has not chosen a site for the park as yet.

They say it is foolish to choose a site when the city doesn't have any money to pay for it. If the sales tax is approved, the committee will recommend a site.

It has found several sites meeting such requirements as accessibility to railroad and highways, good topography and accessibility to utilities.



A way to save up to $1500 of your taxable income.

It's your choice. You can go ahead and pay income tax on all of your earnings. Or you can create your own *Individual Retirement Account* (IRA), and pay little, or no current income tax on the amount you save . . . up to $1500. You see, under the new Pension Reform Act, if you do not participate in a pension plan where you work, you can establish your own individual retirement plan with *tax deductible dollars*. That could mean up to $15,000 in deductible savings over the next ten years.

This is important and valuable enough to be worth a little of your time . . . so Kansas City Life, *The Lioness*, would like to introduce you to one of our people who can help. *Our people* have an IRA Planning Kit which provides you with an easy way to make your plans. So just give one of our people a call, or drop us a line, and we'll make sure you get a copy.

JOHN GALLAGER
BLAIR MORAN
471-6000

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KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Since 1895

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Sonny Presley Chevrolet

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- Small Businessmen
- Self-Employed
- Professional People
- Individuals

save for your BIG day

That big day when you lay down your tools or close your desk and begin your retirement.

Like to fish? Travel? Enjoy yourself?

Here's How to Turn $125 A Month Into $434.22 A Month

If you deposit $125 a month for 20 years, you may then receive $434.22 a month for the following 20 years. That's just one of the ways your Individual Retirement Account - IRA - can be set up.

Until recently, the only way you could participate in a pension plan was to work for a large company or the government or some other employer who offered one.

Now any individual not covered by a pension plan may set up his or her own IRA with tax relief and other benefits of formal pension plans.

If you don't plan for your retirement, no one else will. Come in and let us tell you more about the Individual Retirement Account.

Federal law and regulations require that money withdrawn before maturity earns regular passbook savings rate, less three months interest. Federal law requires that permanent withdrawal of IRA funds be subject to a 10% Federal penalty tax.

IF YOU CONTRIBUTE $1,500 EACH YEAR, YOU WOULD HAVE

ANNUAL INTEREST RATE	AFTER 5 YEARS TAX FREE ACCOUNT	AFTER 5 YEARS NORMAL SAVINGS	AFTER 10 YEARS TAX FREE ACCOUNT	AFTER 10 YEARS NORMAL SAVINGS
5%	$8,290	$6,060	$18,870	$13,350
5½%	8,370	6,110	19,310	13,590
6%	8,460	6,150	19,770	13,820
6½%	8,540	6,200	20,240	14,070
7%	8,670	6,270	20,970	14,440
7½%	8,710	6,290	21,220	14,570

ANNUAL INTEREST RATE	AFTER 20 YEARS TAX FREE ACCOUNT	AFTER 20 YEARS NORMAL SAVINGS	AFTER 30 YEARS TAX FREE ACCOUNT	AFTER 30 YEARS NORMAL SAVINGS
5%	$49,600	$32,640	$99,660	$60,520
5½%	52,300	33,940	108,650	64,430
6%	55,180	35,290	118,590	68,630
6½%	58,240	36,710	129,560	73,160
7%	63,200	38,960	148,230	80,600
7½%	64,960	39,750	155,100	83,280

ASSUMES TAXPAYER IS IN 25% TAX BRACKET

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT ANY OF OUR QUALIFIED PERSONEL

LEE SHELL, BILL BESS, JOHN HARPER, ROGER TOLLIVER, VAUDEAN VLIN.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"HELPING IS OUR BUSINESS" SIKESTON, MO.

Scoreboard

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
JR. LEAGUE GIRLS SOFTBALL
Asgrow vs. Hopper 6:30
B.P.W. vs. Drive-In 8:30
BASEBALL
Charleston No. 1 vs. Bank of Sikeston
Eby's vs. Eagles
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pizza Inn vs. Lewis Furniture
Legion vs. Lions
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Righter vs. Fabick
Ziegenhorn vs. Moore's Firestone
MUSIAL LEAGUE
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Collins vs. Malone & Hyde
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Bridger vs. Sikeston Motor 6:30 Farris Field
JUNIOR BABE RUTH
Bank of Sikeston vs. Eagles
Elliot-Newton vs. Harts
NEW HAMBURG INVITATIONAL
Cape Mets-Benton winner vs. New Hamburg Blues-Kelso loser at 7:30
Last night's winner of the 7:30 game vs. Sikeston
CHARLESTON LITTLE LEAGUE
6:30 Ponders vs. K.C.e.
8:30 V.F.W. Auxililary vs. Kiwanis
PEE WEE AND JR. BABE RUTH
6:15 ANG vs. MCL
7:45 High School vs. Caruthersville
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Chaffee at Cape
SENIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE
Chaffee at Cape

baseball...

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	29	23	.558	—
New York	28	23	.549	½
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Chicago (Reuschel 4-6) at Atlanta (Morton 6-6), (twi)
St. Louis (McGlothen 6-4) at Cincinnati (Nolan 6-3), (n)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-3) at Houston (Roberts 3-7), (n)
New York (Matlack 7-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 10-4), (n)

Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, (n)
Houston at St. Louis, (n)
New York at San Diego, (n)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
Montreal at San Francisco, (n)

American League

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Cleveland	23	31	.426	7½
West				
Oakland	34	22	.607	—
Kansas City	33	25	.569	2
California	29	29	.500	6
Minnesota	26	26	.500	6
Texas	28	28	.500	6
Chicago	23	32	.426	10½

Wednesday's Results
California 14, Detroit 7, 1st
California at Detroit 2nd suspended
New York 5, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 1
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 3
Baltimore 9, Texas 8, 10 innings
Boston 9, Chicago 7, 14 innings

Thursday's Games
Minnesota (Goltz 5-5 or Corbin 2-3) at New York (Dobson 6-5)
California (Figueroa 4-2) at Detroit (LaGrow 4-4), (n)
Cleveland (Raich 2-0) at Kansas City (Busby 7-5), (n)
Oakland (Blue 9-4) at Milwaukee (Castro 1-1), (n)
Boston (Pole 1-1) at Chicago (Bahnsen 4-5), (n)
Baltimore (Palmer 9-3) at Texas (Bibby 2-5), (n)

Friday's Games
Boston at Kansas City, 2, (t-n)
Oakland at Detroit, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
California at Milwaukee, (n)
Baltimore at Minnesota, (n)
Cleveland at Texas, (n)

leaders....

Major League Leaders
By The Associated Press
National League

BATTING (125 at bats)—R.Smith, StL, .354; Bowa, Phi, .337.

RUNS—Lopes, LA, 45; Cedeno, Htn, 40.

RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 49; Luzinski, Phi, 42.

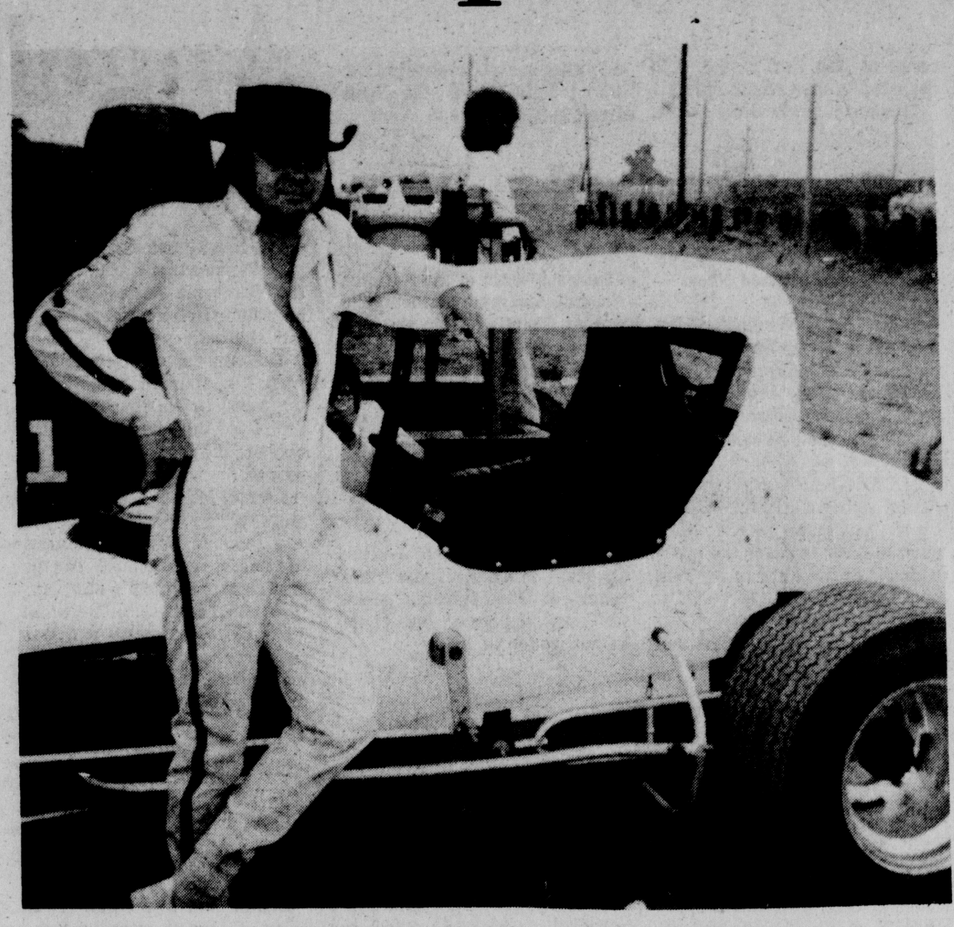
HITS—Garvey, LA, 81; Cash, Phi, 76.

DOUBLES—Grubb, SD, 20; Bench, Cin, 18.

TRIPLES—D.Parker, Pgh, 6; Gross, Htn, 6; Metzger, Htn, 6; Kessinger, Chi, 4; A.Oliver, Pgh, 4; Brock, StL, 4; Garr, Atl, 4; Garvey, LA, 4.

HOME RUNS—Bench, Cin, 13; Luzinski, Phi, 12; Schmidt, Phi, 12; Wynn, LA, 12.

Kemp claims racing title



John Kemp, in car number 100, raced past the rest of the crowd to be the first across the finish line in the feature race of the "B" car racing division Saturday night at Sikeston Speedway.

By CINDY MIEDERHOFF

John Kemp was the first place finisher in the "B" car division of the feature race Saturday night at the Sikeston Sppedway. Bill Adamson was the feature race winner in the late model car division also taking place Saturday night.

First heat victors in the late model car race were Terry Johnson first, Earl Moore was second and Wayne Burch claimed third. The second heat winners included Dan Rushing, Bill adamson, and Charlie Todd.

Charlie Todd fared a little better in the consolation race with the winning honors, Wayne Burch won second place, and Jerry Cruse finished third.

In the feature race, as mentioned earlier, Bill Adamson claimed the win. Charlie Todd second, James Satterfield third, Don rushing fourth, Jerry Cruse fifth, and Jerry Johnson sixth in car number 57.

In B class, first heat winners were Richard Rogers with the win in first place, Mike Russell with the second slot position, and Larry Stanfill coming in with third. In the second heat, Rick Rider raced to first, John Kemp roared to second, and Rod Redman rampaged to third place.

In the consolation race, Carl Walker was the victor, R. L. Griffin climbed to a second place position, and Jerry Wolsey with the third place finish.

John Kemp,was thefirst place winner of the feature as mentioned earlier, R. L. Griffin with second, Jim Eaves third, Jerry Wolsey fourth, Mike Russell fifth, and Larry Stanfill sixth.

CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING

USING A GUIDE ... WILL IT MAKE OR BREAK A TRIP?

Virgil Ward

Whenever we fish a new lake or return to a familiar one after a considerable absence we always check in with our guide friends at the camp. Many times these natives take a "busman's holiday" and join us for the day. If you're going to a new area to fish for a limited period and your main objective is to catch fish I highly recommend employing the services of a good guide, at least for the first day of fishing. The better guides usually fish everyday. They know the lake and they are constantly trying out new techniques to keep up with what the fish are hitting.

Here are some basic tips to help you and your guide enjoy the day together. First, make arrangements well in advance through your resort operator. This will help you obtain the services of the better guides and not just a "boat runner" at the last minute! After you have made arrangements on where and when to meet your guide, stick by your word. Be prompt. Nothing is more discouraging than for a guide to wait wondering whether his party for that day will even show up. Before you leave the dock have a firm understanding as to what you expect from your guide and what he determines to be a day's outing. Some guides fish from sunrise to sunset, others fish an eight hour day. Many guides base their day's rate on a limit of fish, regardless of who catches the limit. If you would rather your guide not to fish, tell him so before you start out. Remember, his time is your time for that day, so establish the ground rules before you start out. It's far better to learn at the dock whether or not you're going to enjoy the day together.

Rates vary somewhat on the different lakes. Currently on the larger impoundments such as Toledo Bend on the Texas - Louisiana border you can expect to pay an average of $55 for a day's trip. This price will include your guide's services, use of his boat, motor and gas. Most guides have well maintained bass boats, usually equipped with a sonar fish finder.

SPORTS CORNER

FREE BOATING INFORMATION AVAILABLE

St. Louis, Mo. — Are you one of the 35,000,000 recreational boaters who has never attended a formal instruction session concerning boats? The sport of boating has recently grown rapidly. So has the number of operators unaware of what constitutes common sense on the water. Do you know, for instance, that a series of four or more rapid whistle blasts means "DANGER" and not "HELLO"?

The U.S. Coast Guard is attempting to slow the increasing boating accident rate through voluntary public awareness. With this in mind, a pamphlet has been printed which describes several of the most commonly violated laws and listing a number of suggestions for troube-free boating. This pamphlet is free upon request from:

U.S. Coast Guard Boating Safety
1520 Market Street
St. Louis, MO 63103
OR
Boating Safety Officer
In Care of BMCM R. H. Beerman
9512 Antigo Dr.
St. Louis, Mo. 63123

NRA INITIATES PROJECT 100,000

The National Rifle Association will commemorate Independence Day 1975 with a massive membership drive designed to sign up at least 100,000 new members.

According to General Maxwell E. Rich, NRA executive vice-president, "The figure 100,000 was chosen in view of the fact that the Association now numbers one million - plus members. By concentrating our efforts during July 4th, 5th and 6th, we intend to increase the size of the NRA by ten per cent. This kind of rapid growth is understood in the Congress, by the press and certainly among the citizens of our nation."

A special NRA toll-free number (800) 368-9500 - will be installed for this mammoth undertaking. Although the phone lines will be in operation throughout the entire month of July, members are encouraged to call in new memberships during the holiday weekend in order to make a most impressive show of strength on the 199th Anniversary of our Declaration of Independence.

Outfielder Jose Cardinal has batted between .291 and .303 in his three seasons with the Chicago Cubs.

Saints club opponents

Secondbaseman Kenny Urhahn poked a leadoff home run over the right centerfield fence leading off the second and, two baserunners later, Jim Saulter doubled to left driving home those two as the Sikeston Saints won their seventh in a row going away, 11-3 over New Madrid's BI State team. Saulter capped the Sikeston scoring with another double, this time with the bases filled, the following inning.

The Bi-State League visistors from New Madrid had some runins with the umpires, but the most damage done to them was by the Sikeston bats and their own gloves. While Jeff Jackson was holding them at bay, Sikeston hitters rapped out 13 safeties, including five for extra-bases. Jackson won his fourth, allowing seven hits, three of the infield variety, and fanning eight.The visitors made five errors.

It was the second time the youthful Sikeston team had defeated New Madrid Urhahn's roundtripper gave Jackson some breathing room. He had led just 4-3 entering the frame.The Saints next opponents will travel to stadium from Puxico for a doubleheader this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Box Score:

NEW MADRID BI-STATE

	AB	R	H	BI
Dambach SS	5	1	1	0
Balwin LF-1b	4	1	1	0
P. McClarty CF	3	0	1	0
Erns P	0	0	0	0
D. McClarty 1b	2	0	1	1
Carter LF	1	0	0	0
Baker 2b	4	0	1	0
Copeland C	3	1	0	0
Hunter RF-CF	2	0	1	00
Prince 3B	3	0	1	1
Allen 3B	1	0	0	
Jim Robbins P	2	0	0	0
Jerry Robbins P-RF	2	0	0	0
New Madrid Totals	32	3	7	2

SIKESTON SAINTS

	AB	R	H	BI
Urhahn 2B	4	2	1	1
Eisenbach SS-3B	4	3	3	1
L. Schatzley 3B	2	3	1	1
Forbis LF	0	0	0	0
Leible C	4	1	2	1
Saulter 1B	4	1	2	5
Lawrence CF	4	0	1	1
Walker LF-SS	5	0	2	0
Taylor RF	3	0	0	0
McPheeters RF	1	0	0	0
Jackson P	4	1	1	0
Sikeston Totals	35	11	13	10

E-- Eisenbach, Hunter, D. McClarty, Jerry Robbins 2, Jim Robbins. DP -- New Madrid 1. LOB- New Madrid 8, Sikeston 10. 2B-- Eisenbach, Saulter 2, Lawrence, P. McClarty. HR -- Urhahn. SB -- Walker, Leible, Baker. SH -- Hunter, L. Schatzley, SF -- D.McClarty. WP --Jackson, Erns. PB -- Copeland 2.

NEW MADRID PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Jim Robbins (L)	5	6	4	3	3	4	23
Jerry Robbins	2	5	3	2	1	3	12
Erns	1	2	4	4	3	1	9

SIKESTON PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Jackson (W)	9	7	3	2	3	8	37

By Innings

	R	H	E
New Madrid 001 011 000	3	7	5
Saints 003 010 34x	11	13	1

SeMo Ruth league set

The 1975 Senior Babe Ruth League Schedule is listed below with the next game set for Thursday,June 12 between Chaffee and Cape at Cape. The game time is 8 p.m. unless mutually agreed otherwise. Tournament play begins July 12 for a league winner. Re-entry rule will be sued. Designated hitter will not be used. Baserunners should wear helmets. The respective participating teams and their managers include Chaffee with Mike Payne, Coach,Dexter with A. J. Nugent,Coach, Cape Girardeau with Jerry Dewrock, Coach, and Illmo-Scott City with Pat O'Brien, Coach.

The Schedule:
June 12 Chaffee at Cape
June 13 Cape at ISC
June 14 ISC at Chaffee
June 16 Cape at Dexter
June 17 Dexter at ISC
June 19 Chaffee at Cape
June 21 ISC at Chaffee
June 24 ISC at Cape
Chaffee at Dexter
June 25 Dexter at ISC
June 26 Cape at Dexter
June 28 Cape at Chaffee (2)
June 30 ISC at Dexter
July 1 ISC at Cape
July 1 ISC at Cape
July 2 Chaffee at Dexter
July 3 Dexter at Cape
July 8 Chaffee at ISC

The 1975 Chaffee Semo North League Schedule is shown below and their next game will be today Thursday, June 12 with Chaffee and Cape at Cape battling it out. All starting times are 8 p.m. except those noted. Tournament action begins July 12 for a league winner.

The Schedule:
June 12 Chaffee at Cape
June 14 ISC at Chaffee
June 19 Chaffee at Cape
June 21 ISC at Chaffee
June 24 Chaffee at Dexter
June 28 Cape at Chaffee (2) 6:30
July 2 Chaffee at Dexter
July 8 Chaffee at ISC

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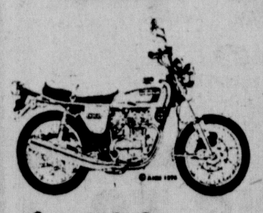
$1099 OUT RIGHT
Want an economical bike for short touring or luxury commuting? The Honda CB-360T is your answer - with a dependable 4-stroke, twin-cylinder engine mated to a 6-speed transmission. Disc brake, high-intensity headlight, large turn signals, full instrumentation. It has everything!
HONDA
Good things happen on a Honda.
WIESER MOTOR CO.
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S SPORT CENTER
1725 N. Kingshighway
Phone 334-6068
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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OF THEIR NEW BUILDING
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RT. 2 TWIN LAKES
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. 334-7433

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from the people with the blimp
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DR78x13 Steel Radial "Bigfoot" $30.95 2.16 FET 40,000 mile guarantee NO TRADE NEEDED
FR78x15 Steel Radial "Big foot" $26.95 2.96 FET 40,000 mile guarantee NO TRADE NEEDED
BR78x13 Steel Radial "Bigfoot" $28.95 2.26 FET 40,000 mile guarantee NO TRADE NEEDED
ER78x14 Steel Radial "Bigfoot" $31.95 2.58 FET 40,000 mile guarantee NO TRADE NEEDED
GR78x15 "Bigfoot" Steel Radial $36.95 3.05 FET 40,000 mile guarantee NO TRADE NEEDED
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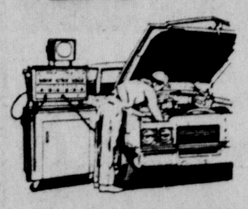
SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT

$29.95 Engine Tune-Up
Add $4 for 8 cyl.

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Up to 5 qts. of major brand multi-grade oil
• Complete chassis lubrication & oil change • Helps ensure longer wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance • Phone for appointment

Front-End Alignment $10.95
Most U.S., some import cars – parts extra only if needed
• Complete analysis & alignment correction to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety • Precision equipment used by experienced professionals • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW

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Open 7:00 am to 6:00 pm MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
OUR PROFESSION IS HELPING MAKE CARS SAFER and we do it with the finest quality products and professional services available anywhere

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SENIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE
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Montreal at San Francisco, (n)

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Kansas City	33	25	.569	2
California	29	29	.500	6
Minnesota	26	26	.500	6
Texas	28	28	.500	6
Chicago	23	32	.426	10½

Wednesday's Results ....
California 14, Detroit 7, 1st
California at Detroit 2nd suspended
New York 5, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 1
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 3
Baltimore 9, Texas 8, 10 innings
Boston 9, Chicago 7, 14 innings
Thursday's Games ... .
Minnesota (Goltz 5-5 or Corbin 2-3) at New York (Dobson 6-5)
California (Figueroa 4-2) at Detroit (LaGrow 4-4), (n)
Cleveland (Raich 2-0) at Kansas City (Busby 7-5), (n)
Oakland (Blue 9-4) at Milwaukee (Castro 1-1), (n)
Boston (Pole 1-1) at Chicago (Bahnsen 4-5), (n)
Baltimore (Palmer 9-3) at Texas (Bibby 2-5), (n)
Friday's Games ... ...
Boston at Kansas City, 2, (t-n)
Oakland at Detroit, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
California at Milwaukee, (n)
Baltimore at Minnesota, (n)
Cleveland at Texas, (n)

leaders....

Major League Leaders ...
By The Associated Press ..
National League ... ...
BATTING (125 at bats)—R.Smith, StL, .354; Bowa, Phi, .337.
RUNS—Lopes, LA, 45; Cedeno, Htn, 40.
RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 49; Luzinski, Phi, 42.
HITS—Garvey, LA, 81; Cash, Phi, 76.
DOUBLES—Grubb, SD, 20; Bench, Cin, 18.
TRIPLES—D.Parker, Pgh, 6; Gross, Htn, 6; Metzger, Htn, 6; Kessinger, Chi, 4; A.Oliver, Pgh, 4; Brock, StL, 4; Garr, Atl, 4; Garvey, LA, 4.
HOME RUNS—Bench, Cin, 13; Luzinski, Phi, 12; Schmidt, Phi, 12; Wynn, LA, 12.

SeMo Ruth league set

The 1975 Senior Babe Ruth League Schedule is listed below with the next game set for Thursday, June 12 between Chaffee and Cape at Cape. The game time is 8 p.m. unless mutually agreed otherwise. Tournament play begins July 12 for a league winner. Re-entry rule will be sued. Designated hitter will not be used. Baserunners should wear helmets. The respective participating teams and their managers include Chaffee with Mike Payne, Coach, Dexter with A. J. Nugent, Coach, Cape Girardeau with Jerry Dewrock, Coach, and Illmo-Scott City with Pat O'Brien, Coach.

The Schedule:
June 12 Chaffee at Cape
June 13 Cape at ISC
June 14 ISC at Chaffee
June 16 Cape at Dexter
June 17 Dexter at ISC
June 19 Chaffee at Cape
June 21 ISC at Chaffee
June 24 ISC at Cape
Chaffee at Dexter
June 25 Dexter at ISC
June 26 Cape at Dexter
June 28 Cape at Chaffee (2)
June 30 ISC at Dexter
July 1 ISC at Cape
July 1 ISC at Cape
July 2 Chaffee at Dexter
July 3 Dexter at Cape
July 8 Chaffee at ISC

The 1975 Chaffee Semo North League Schedule is shown below and their next game will be today Thursday, June 12 with Chaffee and Cape at Cape battling it out. All starting times are 8 p.m. except those noted. Tournament action begins July 12 for a league winner.

The Schedule:
June 12 Chaffee at Cape
June 14 ISC at Chaffee
June 19 Chaffee at Cape
June 21 ISC at Chaffee
June 24 Chaffee at Dexter
June 28 Cape at Chaffee (2) 6:30
July 2 Chaffee at Dexter
July 8 Chaffee at ISC

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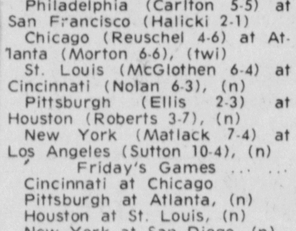
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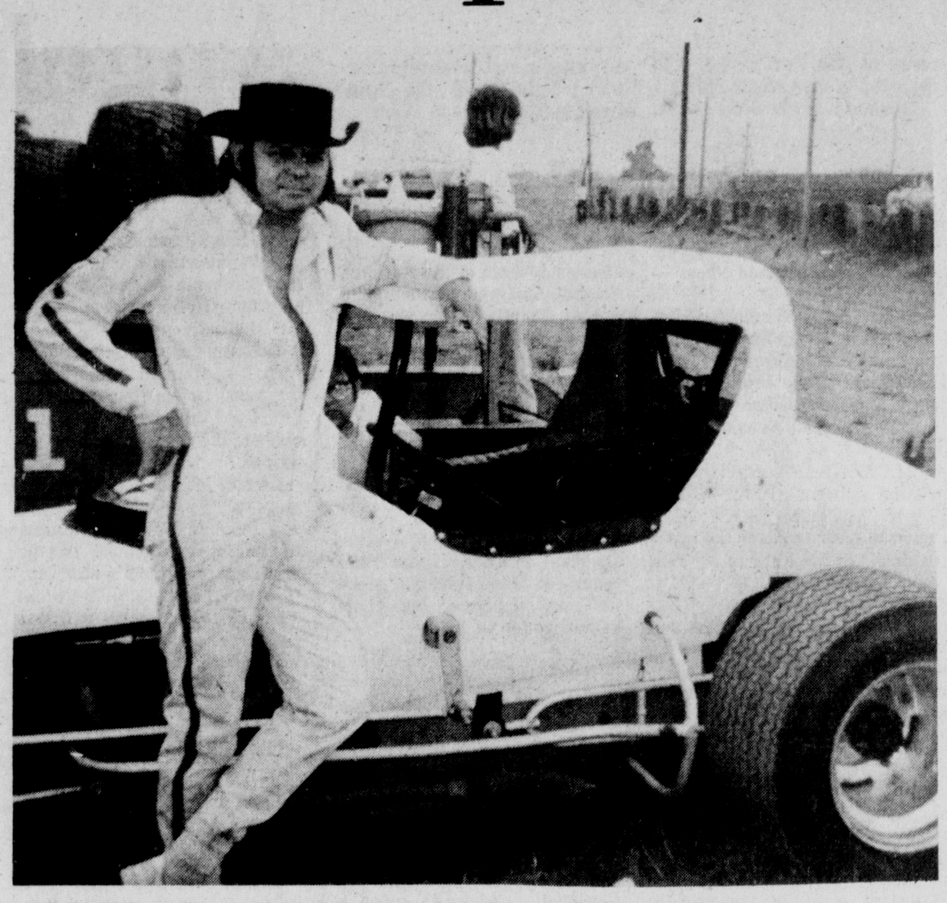
Kemp claims racing title



John Kemp, in car number 100, raced past the rest of the crowd to be the first across the finish line in the feature race of the "B" car racing division Saturday night at Sikeston Speedway.

By CINDY MIEDERHOFF

John Kemp was the first place finisher in the "B" car division of the feature race Saturday night at the Sikeston Sppedway. Bill Adamson was the feature race winner in the late model car division also taking place Saturday night.

First heat victors in the late model car race were Terry Johnson first, Earl Moore was second and Wayne Burch claimed third. The second heat winners included Dan Rushing, Bill adamson, and Charlie Todd.

Charlie Todd fared a little better in the consolation race with the winning honors, Wayne Burch won second place, and Jerry Cruse finished third.

In the feature race, as mentioned earlier, Bill Adamson claimed the win. Charlie Todd second, James Satterfield third, Don rushing fourth, Jerry Cruse fifth, and Jerry Johnson sixth in car number 57.

In B class, first heat winners were Richard Rogers with the win in first place, Mike Russell with the second slot position, and Larry Stanfill coming in with third. In the second heat, Rick Rider raced to first, John Kemp roared to second, and Rod Redman rampaged to third place.

In the consolation race, Carl Walker was the victor, R. L. Griffin climbed to a second place position, and Jerry Wolsey with the third place finish.

John Kemp, was the first place winner of the feature as mentioned earlier, R. L. Griffin with second, Jim Eaves third, Jerry Wolsey fourth, Mike Russell fifth, and Larry Stanfill sixth.

CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING

USING A GUIDE ... WILL IT MAKE OR BREAK A TRIP?

Whenever we fish a new lake or return to a familiar one after a considerable absence we always check in with our guide friends at the camp. Many times these natives take a "busman's holiday" and join us for the day. If you're going to a new area to fish for a limited period and your main objective is to catch fish I highly recommend employing the services of a good guide, at least for the first day of fishing. The better guides usually fish everyday. They know the lake and they are constantly trying out new techniques to keep up with what the fish are hitting.

Virgil Ward

Here are some basic tips to help you and your guide enjoy the day together. First, make arrangements well in advance through your resort operator. This will help you obtain the services of the better guides and not just a "boat runner" at the last minute! After you have made arrangements on where and when to meet your guide, stick by your word. Be prompt. Nothing is more discouraging than for a guide to wait wondering whether his party for that day will even show up. Before you leave the dock have a firm understanding as to what you expect from your guide and what he determines to be a day's outing. Some guides fish from sunrise to sunset, others fish an eight hour day. Many guides base their day's rate on a limit of fish, regardless of who catches the limit. If you would rather your guide not to fish, tell him so before you start out. Remember, his time is your time for that day, so establish the ground rules before you start out. It's far better to learn at the dock whether or not you're going to enjoy the day together.

Rates vary somewhat on the different lakes. Currently on the larger impoundments such as Toledo Bend on the Texas - Louisiana border you can expect to pay an average of $55 for a day's trip. This price will include your guide's services, use of his boat, motor and gas. Most guides have well maintained bass boats, usually equipped with a sonar fish finder.

SPORTS CORNER

FREE BOATING INFORMATION AVAILABLE

St. Louis, Mo. — Are you one of the 35,000,000 recreational boaters who has never attended a formal instruction session concerning boats? The sport of boating has recently grown rapidly. So has the number of operators unaware of what constitutes common sense on the water. Do you know, for instance, that a series of four or more rapid whistle blasts means "DANGER" and not "HELLO"?

The U.S. Coast Guard is attempting to slow the increasing boating accident rate through voluntary public awareness. With this in mind, a pamphlet has been printed which describes several of the most commonly violated laws and listing a number of suggestions for troube-free boating. This pamphlet is free upon request from:

U.S. Coast Guard Boating Safety
1520 Market Street
St. Louis, MO 63103
OR
Boating Safety Officer
In Care of BMCM R. H. Beerman
9512 Antigo Dr.
St. Louis, Mo. 63123

NRA INITIATES PROJECT 100,000

The National Rifle Association will commemorate Independence Day 1975 with a massive membership drive designed to sign up at least 100,000 new members.

According to General Maxwell E. Rich, NRA executive vice-president, "The figure 100,000 was chosen in view of the fact that the Association now numbers one million - plus members. By concentrating our efforts during July 4th, 5th and 6th, we intend to increase the size of the NRA by ten per cent. This kind of rapid growth is understood in the Congress, by the press and certainly among the citizens of our nation."

A special NRA toll-free number (800) 368-9500 - will be installed for this mammoth undertaking. Although the phone lines will be in operation throughout the entire month of July, members are encouraged to call in new memberships during the holiday weekend in order to make a most impressive show of strength on the 199th Anniversary of our Declaration of Independence.

Outfielder Jose Cardinal has batted between .291 and .303 in his three seasons with the Chicago Cubs.

Saints club opponents

Secondbaseman Kenny Urhahn poked a leadoff home run over the right centerfield fence leading off the second and, two baserunners later, Jim Saulter doubled to left driving home those two as the Sikeston Saints won their seventh in a row going away, 11-3 over New Madrid's BI State team. Saulter capped the Sikeston scoring with another double, this time with the bases filled, the following inning.

The Bi-State League visistors from New Madrid had some runins with the umpires, but the most damage done to them was by the Sikeston bats and their own gloves. While Jeff Jackson was holding them at bay, Sikeston hitters rapped out 13 safeties, including five for extra-bases. Jackson won his fourth, allowing seven hits, three of the infield variety, and fanning eight. The visitors made five errors.

It was the second time the youthful Sikeston team had defeated New Madrid Urhahn's roundtripper gave Jackson some breathing room. He had led just 4-3 entering the frame. The Saints next opponents will travel to stadium from Puxico for a doubleheader this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Box Score:

NEW MADRID BI-STATE

	AB	R	H	BI
Dambach SS	5	1	1	0
Balwin LF-1b	4	1	1	0
P. McClarty CF	3	0	1	0
Erns P	0	0	0	0
D. McClarty 1b	2	0	1	1
Carter LF	1	0	0	0
Baker 2b	4	0	1	0
Copeland C	3	1	0	0
Hunter RF-CF	2	0	1	00
Prince 3B	3	0	1	1
Allen 3B	1	0	0	
Jim Robbins P	2	0	0	0
Jerry Robbins P-RF	2	0	0	0
New Madrid Totals	32	3	7	2

SIKESTON SAINTS

	AB	R	H	BI
Urhahn 2B	4	2	1	1
Eisenbach SS-3B	4	3	3	1
L. Schatzley 3B	2	3	1	1
Forbis LF	0	0	0	0
Leible C	4	1	2	1
Saulter 1B	4	1	2	5
Lawrence CF	4	0	1	1
Walker LF-SS	5	0	2	0
Taylor RF	3	0	0	0
McPheeters RF	1	0	0	0
Jackson P	4	1	1	0
Sikeston Totals	35	11	13	10

E-- Eisenbach, Hunter, D. McClarty, Jerry Robbins 2, Jim Robbins. DP -- New Madrid 1. LOB- New Madrid 8, Sikeston 10. 2B-- Eisenbach, Saulter 2, Lawrence, P. McClarty. HR -- Urhahn. SB -- Walker, Leible, Baker. SH -- Hunter, L. Schatzley, SF -- D.McClarty. WP --Jackson, Erns. PB -- Copeland 2.

NEW MADRID PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Jim Robbins (L)	5	6	4	3	3	4	23
Jerry Robbins	2	5	3	2	1	3	12
Erns	1	2	4	4	3	1	9

SIKESTON PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Jackson (W)	9	7	3	2	3	8	37

By Innings

	R	H	E
New Madrid 001 011 000	3	7	5
Saints 003 010 34x	11	13	1

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Gullett stops Cards

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Gullett, by his own admission "just a country boy," has turned city slick with a convincing new pitch.

"The forkball's been an outstanding pitch for me. I can't say enough about it," said the 24-year-old Cincinnati Reds lefthander after lifting his record to 8-3 Wednesday night with a seven-hit 3-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm getting results now. I'm a better pitcher, a more complete pitcher," said Gullett, who won his fourth straight.

The Lynn, Ky., native, Cincinnati's No. 1 free agent draft choice in 1969, is off to his quickest start since joining the team in 1970.

Normally a strong second half finisher, Gullett is almost a month ahead of his 1973 pace when he won 18 games, including nine in a row at the end of the year. He didn't win his eighth that season until July 2. But he hedges at 20-victory talk.

"It's got the makings of a good year," he said, adding quickly, "not just for me but for the whole team."

One of his few mistakes was a hanging slider to Cards catcher Ted Simmons, who ruined Gullett's shutout bid with a ninth inning solo homer.

"I knew I made a mistake as soon as I let go. I was just hopeful he wouldn't swing at it," he said with a grin.

Gullett pitched in with his bat too, slapping a leadoff double in the third to trigger a two-run outburst. He scored on Pete Rose's single. Rose moved to third on Ken Griffey's single and scored on Dave Concepcion's groundout.

The Reds got an insurance run in the eighth off reliever Mike Garman when Tony Perez recorded his sixth RBI in the last four games with a run producing single.

Manager Sparky Anderson played it cozy with Gullett. "I'm laying low with Don. Every time I say something I ruin him. Let me say that I think come Oct. 1, he'll be pleased."

The Reds 17th victory in the last 22 outings came at the expense of Bob Forsch, 6-5, who departed in the seventh inning.

Cincinnati sends Gary Nolan, 6-3, after his sixth straight victory tonight against the Cards' Lynn McGlothen, 6-4.

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Sports

By The Associated Press

TENNIS

PARIS — Defending champion Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., moved into the semifinals of the French International Tennis Championships, downing Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan, 6-2, 6-2.

BECKENHAM, England — Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., beat Californian Steve Messmer, 6-1, 6-3 to reach the quarterfinals of the Kent Lawn Tennis Championship.

FOOTBALL

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League obtained tight end Al Chandler from the Cincinnati Bengals for an undisclosed 1976 draft choice.

BASEBALL

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves traded shortstop Craig Robinson to the San Francisco Giants for first baseman-third baseman Ed Goodson.

BASKETBALL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Ray Carazo, assistant basketball coach at Pennsylvania since 1969, was appointed head basketball coach at Yale.

Cardinal Box Score

National at Cincinnati				
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	0	1	0
Sizemore 2b	3	0	1	0
Davis rf	4	0	1	0
RSmith 1b	4	0	1	0
TSimmns c	4	1	2	1
Melendez cf	4	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	4	0	0	0
Guerrero ss	3	0	1	0
Forsch p	2	0	0	0
Cater ph	1	0	0	0
Garman p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	7	1
CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rose 3b	4	1	2	1
Griffy rf	4	1	3	0
Cncpcion ss	3	0	0	1
Bench c	3	0	0	0
TPerez 1b	4	0	2	1
Geronimo cf	4	0	1	0
GFoster lf	3	0	0	0
Flynn 2b	3	0	0	0
Gullett p	3	1	1	0
Total	31	3	9	3

St. Louis 000.000.001—1
Cincinnati 002.000.01x—3

E—Reitz. DP—St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1. LOB—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 7. 2B—Gullett. HR—T.Simmons (7). SB—Griffey. S—Concpcion.

	IP	H	R	ER
Forsch	7	7	2	2
Garman	1	2	1	1
Gullett	9	7	1	1
Gullett	9	7	1	1

W—Gullet (8-3). L—Forsch (6-5). BB—Forsch 1, Garman 1, Gullet 1. SO—Forsch 5, Garman 1, Gullett 8.

T—2:11. A—22,103.

Horton attacks Angels pitcher

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Horton just got tired of biting the dust.

But despite unleashing his anger Wednesday night against the California Angels, he and his fellow Detroit Tigers had to bite the bullet.

The Angels, who led just 2-1 when a fourth-inning brawl triggered by Horton broke out, destroyed the Tigers 14-7 in the opener of their wild doubleheader.

Detroit led 5-3 after eight innings of the second game but will have to wait until tonight to finish up because of the American League's 1 a.m. curfew rule. The twin bill began at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday and was suspended at 1:10 a.m. — seven hours and five minutes worth of baseball, brawling and rain delays.

"I don't keep any hard feelings for anybody," Horton said afterwards, considerably calmer than when he charged out to the mound to get California pitcher Frank Tanana in the fourth inning of the opener.

Horton had to hit the dirt to avoid an inside pitch by Tanana in the first inning and when a Tanana offering came in tight in the fourth it was just too much.

"I don't like to get mad," the muscular Horton said. "Maybe it wasn't him (Tanana) in particular. Maybe it was just things in the last couple weeks ... in the last three weeks I've been on the ground every game. It's a pitcher's prerogative to back you off the plate, but when the ball is up high they're dealing with a fella's life!

Despite claiming Tanana threw high inside pitches, Horton said the pitch that prompted his actions — and the subsequent clearing of both benches and bullpens — hit him on the thigh.

Plate umpire Marty Springstead, who ejected Horton after the melee, said it didn't hit him at all and subsequently pinch hitter Mickey Stanley took over Horton's 2-2 count and struck out.

"When I first went out there I was going to the mound to talk to him," Horton said of Tanana.

Springstead said Horton pushed him aside along with Angels catcher Ellie Rodriguez as they tried to stop the Tiger slugger from reaching Tanana.

"If I could have stopped him then I wouldn't have need to kick him out," said Springstead, adding later that Horton "is the strongest man in the league. Nobody can hold him."

He said he would not recommend a suspension today when giving his report of the incident to American League President Lee MacPhail, even though second base umpire Larry Barnett was knocked down trying to hold Horton away from someone when the tussle had moved to the front of the California dugout.

There were actually two bench clearings. The first lasted about 10 minutes. The second began almost immediately after Tanana returned to the mound. Both Tiger Manager Ralph Houk and Horton felt Tanana should have been ejected, too. They believed Horton had been hit, but Springstead said he hadn't been and, in his judgment, Tanana hadn't deliberately thrown at him.

Hurley homers in girls league

Hurley homered to highlight girls softball league play Wednesday night and lead Shuffits to a 19-11 verdict over Sikeston IGA. Sikeston Motor sped past Triangle Industries 17-7; the Daily Standard turned back Mid-Delta 17-10 and Montgomery Investments charged past Williams Construction 21-3.

MONTGOMERY INVESTMENTS (21)			
Player	AB	R	H
J.Vines	5	3	1
M.L. Alcorn	4	1	3
J.Buchanan	4	2	2
K.Hill	4	2	1
B.Hambrick	4	4	3
S.MacLaughlin	1	4	1
O.Foster	4	2	3
K.DeCota	2	0	0
R.Hale	2	1	1
K.Cope	1	1	1
S.Hei	1	0	0
R.Overby	1	0	1
J.Teague	1	0	0
N.Hurley	1	0	1
Totals	37	21	22

WILLIAMS CONSTRUCTION (3)			
R.Snider	3	1	1
M.Price	3	0	1
J.Williams	3	0	1
L.James	2	1	1
L.Gilbertson	2	0	0
K.Pearsno	2	0	0
B.Campbell	2	0	1
Jean Williams	1	0	0
L.Bartlett	1	0	0
C.Presley	2	0	1
E.Morris	0	0	0
Rosanna Davis	2	1	0
Totals	23	3	6

Mont.	6	9	3	0	3	2	1	2	21
Wms.	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	6

Box Scores:

SHUFFIT'S (19)			
(Player	AB	R	H
B.Poindexter	5	2	3
C.McGill	5	3	4
C.Rickenbrode	5	0	1
D.Hurley	4	3	3
D.MacLaughlin	4	1	1
C.Williams	4	3	3
A.Watkins	4	2	3
K.McFarland	3	2	0
B.Hunt	3	3	2
R.Wilson	4	0	1
Totals	19	21	

SIKESTON IGA (11)			
L.Wise	4	2	1
A.Morris	3	1	1
S.McKinley	4	1	0
C.Chappell	4	2	2
R.Burch	4	0	0
J.Nolen	3	2	0
D.Gore	3	0	0
S.Naile	1	1	0
S.Grimes	3	1	0
Sheila	1	1	1
S. April	2	0	0
Totals		11	5

IGA	4	2	1	3	1	0	0	—	11
Shuf.	1	4	4	3	7	0	—	19	21

SIKESTON MOTOR (17)			
Player	AB	R	H
S. Combs	2	2	0
C.McGee	1	0	0
N. Holt	4	2	1
T.Morris	3	3	1
S.Plunk	2	1	1
A.Longstreet	4	1	0
P.Bird	3	2	1
L.Greene	2	2	1
E.Spitzmiller	4	2	3
Ellen Spitzmiller	4	0	0
Lisa Deane	3	2	1
Totals	32	17	9

TRIANGLE INDUSTRIES (7)			
M. Springs	2	1	0
D.Deal	3	0	1
E. Pobst	3	1	2
K.Crugnale	3	1	0
K.Meunier	0	2	0
C.Hardin	1	0	0
K.Tanner	1	1	0
A.Brunderman	1	0	0
R.Duncan	2	0	0
C.Mayfield	1	0	0
S.Smith	2	0	0
M.Smith	1	0	0
P.Steck	0	0	0
C.Kindle	2	1	1
E.Simpson	2	0	1
Totals	24	7	5

Sik.M.	0	8	4	0	5	
Triangle	0	3	3	1	0	

Sports briefs

ATLANTA (AP) — University of Florida linebacker Ralph Ortega has become the 17th of 18 Atlanta Falcons draftees to sign with the National Football League team for the 1975 season.

Only California quarterback Steve Bartowski, Atlanta's No. 1 pick, remained unsigned Wednesday, a team spokesman said.

Ortega is a 6-foot-2, 220-pound defensive star from the University of Florida.

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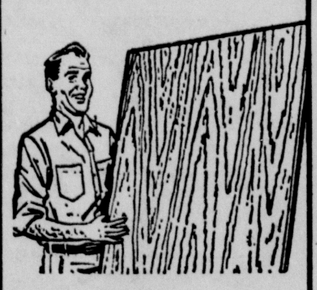

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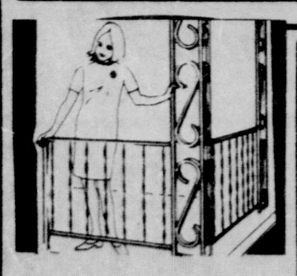

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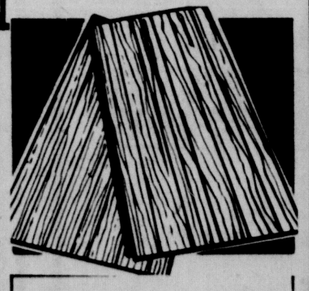

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Gullett stops Cards

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Gullett, by his own admission "just a country boy," has turned city slick with a convincing new pitch.

"The forkball's been an outstanding pitch for me. I can't say enough about it," said the 24-year-old Cincinnati Reds lefthander after lifting his record to 8-3 Wednesday night with a seven-hit 3-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm getting results now. I'm a better pitcher, a more complete pitcher," said Gullett, who won his fourth straight.

The Lynn, Ky., native, Cincinnati's No. 1 free agent draft choice in 1969, is off to his quickest start since joining the team in 1970.

Normally a strong second half finisher, Gullett is almost a month ahead of his 1973 pace when he won 18 games, including nine in a row at the end of the year. He didn't win his eighth that season until July 2. But he hedges at 20-victory talk.

"It's got the makings of a good year," he said, adding quickly, "not just for me but for the whole team."

One of his few mistakes was a hanging slider to Cards catcher Ted Simmons, who ruined Gullett's shutout bid with a ninth inning solo homer.

"I knew I made a mistake as soon as I let go. I was just hopeful he wouldn't swing at it," he said with a grin.

Gullett pitched in with his bat too, slapping a leadoff double in the third to trigger a two-run outburst. He scored on Pete Rose's single. Rose moved to third on Ken Griffey's single and scored on Dave Concepcion's groundout.

The Reds got an insurance run in the eighth off reliever Mike Garman when Tony Perez recorded his sixth RBI in the last four games with a run producing single.

Manager Sparky Anderson played it cozy with Gullett. "I'm laying low with Don. Every time I say something I ruin him. Let me say that I think come Oct. 1, he'll be pleased."

The Reds 17th victory in the last 22 outings came at the expense of Bob Forsch, 6-5, who departed in the seventh inning.

Cincinnati sends Gary Nolan, 6-3, after his sixth straight victory tonight against the Cards' Lynn McGlothen, 6-4.

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Sports

By The Associated Press

TENNIS

PARIS — Defending champion Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., moved into the semifinals of the French International Tennis Championships, downing Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan, 6-2, 6-2.

BECKENHAM, England — Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., beat Californian Steve Messmer, 6-1, 6-3 to reach the quarterfinals of the Kent Lawn Tennis Championship.

FOOTBALL

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League obtained tight end Al Chandler from the Cincinnati Bengals for an undisclosed 1976 draft choice.

BASEBALL

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves traded shortstop Craig Robinson to the San Francisco Giants for first baseman-third baseman Ed Goodson.

BASKETBALL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Ray Carazo, assistant basketball coach at Pennsylvania since 1969, was appointed head basketball coach at Yale.

Cardinal Box Score

National at Cincinnati

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	0	1	0
Sizemore 2b	3	0	1	0
Davis rf	4	0	1	0
RSmith 1b	4	0	1	0
TSimmns c	4	1	2	1
Melendez cf	4	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	4	0	0	0
Guerrero ss	3	0	1	0
Forsch p	2	0	0	0
Cater ph	1	0	0	0
Garman p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	7	1
CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rose 3b	4	1	2	1
Griffy rf	4	1	3	0
Cncpcion ss	3	0	0	1
Bench c	3	0	0	0
TPerez 1b	4	0	2	1
Geronimo cf	4	0	1	0
GFoster lf	3	0	0	0
Flynn 2b	3	0	0	0
Gullett p	3	1	1	0
Total	31	3	9	3

St. Louis 000.000.001—1
Cincinnati 002.000.01x—3

E—Reitz. DP—St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1. LOB—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 7. 2B—Gullett. HR—T.Simmons (7). SB—Griffey. S—Concpcion.

	IP	H	R	ER
Forsch	7	7	2	2
Garman	1	2	1	1
Gullett	9	7	1	1
Gullett	9	7	1	1

W—Gullet (8-3). L—Forsch (6-5). BB—Forsch 1, Garman 1, Gullet 1. SO—Forsch 5, Garman 1, Gullett 8.

T—2:11. A—22,103.

Horton attacks Angels pitcher

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Horton just got tired of biting the dust.

But despite unleashing his anger Wednesday night against the California Angels, he and his fellow Detroit Tigers had to bite the bullet.

The Angels, who led just 2-1 when a fourth-inning brawl triggered by Horton broke out, destroyed the Tigers 14-7 in the opener of their wild doubleheader.

Detroit led 5-3 after eight innings of the second game but will have to wait until tonight to finish up because of the American League's 1 a.m. curfew rule. The twin bill began at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday and was suspended at 1:10 a.m. — seven hours and five minutes worth of baseball, brawling and rain delays.

"I don't keep any hard feelings for anybody," Horton said afterwards, considerably calmer than when he charged out to the mound to get California pitcher Frank Tanana in the fourth inning of the opener.

Horton had to hit the dirt to avoid an inside pitch by Tanana in the first inning and when a Tanana offering came in tight in the fourth it was just too much.

"I don't like to get mad," the muscular Horton said. "Maybe it wasn't him (Tanana) in particular. Maybe it was just things in the last couple weeks ... in the last three weeks I've been on the ground every game. It's a pitcher's prerogative to back you off the plate, but when the ball is up high they're dealing with a fella's life!

Despite claiming Tanana threw high inside pitches, Horton said the pitch that prompted his actions — and the subsequent clearing of both benches and bullpens — hit him on the thigh.

Plate umpire Marty Springstead, who ejected Horton after the melee, said it didn't hit him at all and subsequently pinch hitter Mickey Stanley took over Horton's 2-2 count and struck out.

"When I first went out there I was going to the mound to talk to him," Horton said of Tanana.

Springstead said Horton pushed him aside along with Angels catcher Ellie Rodriguez as they tried to stop the Tiger slugger from reaching Tanana.

"If I could have stopped him then I wouldn't have need to kick him out," said Springstead, adding later that Horton "is the strongest man in the league. Nobody can hold him."

He said he would not recommend a suspension today when giving his report of the incident to American League President Lee MacPhail, even though second base umpire Larry Barnett was knocked down trying to hold Horton away from someone when the tussle had moved to the front of the California dugout.

There were actually two bench clearings. The first lasted about 10 minutes. The second began almost immediately after Tanana returned to the mound. Both Tiger Manager Ralph Houk and Horton felt Tanana should have been ejected, too. They believed Horton had been hit, but Springstead said he hadn't been and, in his judgment, Tanana hadn't deliberately thrown at him.

Hurley homers in girls league

Hurley homered to highlight girls softball league play Wednesday night and lead Shuffits to a 19-11 verdict over Sikeston IGA. Sikeston Motor sped past Triangle Industries 17-7; the Daily Standard turned back Mid-Delta 17-10 and Montgomery Investments charged past Williams Construction 21-3.

MONTGOMERY INVESTMENTS (21)

Player	AB	R	H
J.Vines	5	3	1
M.L. Alcorn	4	1	3
J.Buchanan	4	2	2
K.Hill	4	2	1
B.Hambrick	4	4	3
S.MacLaughlin	1	4	1
O.Foster	4	2	3
K.DeCota	2	0	0
R.Hale	2	1	1
K.Cope	1	1	1
S.Hei	1	0	0
R.Overby	1	0	1
J.Teague	1	0	0
N.Hurley	1	0	1
Totals	37	21	22

WILLIAMS CONSTRUCTION (3)

R.Snider	3	1	1
M.Price	3	0	1
J.Williams	3	0	1
L.James	2	1	1
L.Gilbertson	2	0	0
K.Pearsno	2	0	0
B.Campbell	2	0	1
Jean Williams	1	0	0
L.Bartlett	1	0	0
C.Presley	2	0	1
E.Morris	0	0	0
Rosanna Davis	2	1	0
Totals	23	3	6

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Box Scores:

SHUFFIT'S (19)

(Player	AB	R	H
B.Poindexter	5	2	3
C.McGill	5	3	4
C.Rickenbrode	5	0	1
D.Hurley	4	3	3
D.MacLaughlin	4	1	1
C.Williams	4	3	3
A.Watkins	4	2	3
K.McFarland	3	2	0
B.Hunt	3	3	2
R.Wilson	4	0	1
Totals		19	21

SIKESTON IGA (11)

L.Wise	4	2	1
A.Morris	3	1	1
S.McKinley	4	1	0
C.Chappell	4	2	2
R.Burch	4	0	0
J.Nolen	3	2	0
D.Gore	3	0	0
S.Naile	1	1	0
S.Grimes	3	1	0
Sheila	1	1	1
S. April	2	0	0
Totals		11	5

IGA 421310—11 5
Shuf. 144370—19 21

SIKESTON MOTOR (17)

Player	AB	R	H
S. Combs	2	2	0
C.McGee	1	0	0
N. Holt	4	2	1
T.Morris	3	3	1
S.Plunk	2	1	1
A.Longstreet	4	1	0
P.Bird	3	2	1
L.Greene	2	2	1
E.Spitzmiller	4	2	3
Ellen Spitzmiller	4	0	0
Lisa Deane	3	2	1
Totals	32	17	9

TRIANGLE INDUSTRIES (7)

M. Springs	2	1	0
D.Deal	3	0	1
E. Pobst	3	1	2
K.Crugnale	3	1	0
K.Meunier	0	2	0
C.Hardin	1	0	0
K.Tanner	1	1	0
A.Brunderman	1	0	0
R.Duncan	2	0	0
C.Mayfield	1	0	0
S.Smith	2	0	0
M.Smith	1	0	0
P.Steck	0	0	0
C.Kindle	2	1	1
E.Simpson	2	0	1
Totals	24	7	5

Sik.M. 08405
Triangle 03310

Sports briefs

ATLANTA (AP) — University of Florida linebacker Ralph Ortega has become the 17th of 18 Atlanta Falcons draftees to sign with the National Football League team for the 1975 season.

Only California quarterback Steve Bartowski, Atlanta's No. 1 pick, remained unsigned Wednesday, a team spokesman said.

Ortega is a 6-foot-2, 220-pound defensive star from the University of Florida.

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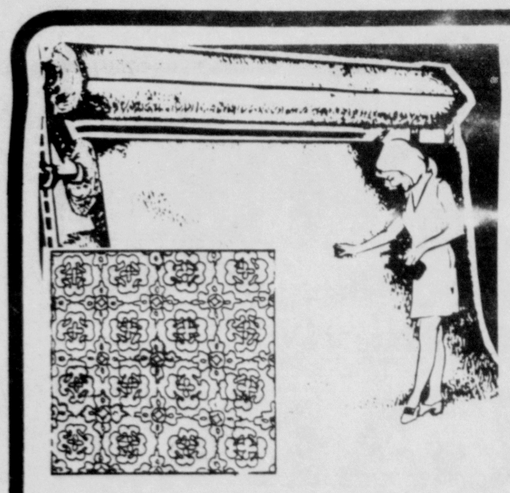

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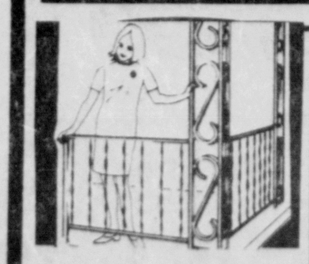

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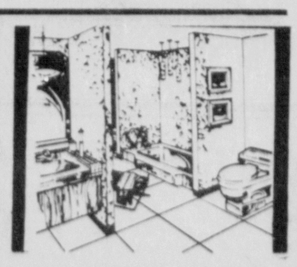

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Flippo's homer highlights LL circuit

Flippo homered to provide Kingsway a 7-6 victory over Rotary in Musial League action Wednesday night. Harts rode the two hit pitching performance of Lambert and Chessor to a 6-1 victory over Flower basket in the other league contest.

Kingsway rallied for three runs in the sixth inning to defeat Rotary, who had led 4-1 going into the fifth inning and held a 5-4 advantage going into the sixth.

Rotary out-hit Kingsway 13-5, but Flippo's homer highlighted the late inning uprising and victory.

Lambert, Chessor and Cauley paced Harts six hit offense with two hits each. Smith and Clark collected Flower basket's lone hits.

Box Scores:

MUSIAL LEAGUE

KINGSWAY (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Skaggs	4	1	0
Merrell	4	3	1
Price	4	1	1
Flippo	4	2	2
Pickenbrode	2	0	1
Gipson	3	0	0
Evans	2	0	0
Cantrell	2	0	0
Brown	2	00	0
Brown	2	0	0
Curry	2	0	0
Bryr	1	0	0
Noyes	1	0	0
Swilly	1	0	0
Totals	36	7	5

ROTARY (6)

Player	AB	JRR	H
Crismon	4	0	2
Jones	3	0	1
Miller	3	1	2
April	3	0	2
Tolbert	2	0	0
Pruitt	3	2	2
Gilbow	3	2	2
Buchanan	2	1	2
Mentz	2	0	0
McCord	1	0	0
Shaw	1	0	0
Pearon	1	0	0
Totals	28	6	13

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Gilbow						6	5 12
Merrell						5	1 5 8
Flippo						1	0

By Innings

Kingsway	1	0	0	0	3	3	7	
Rotary	0	1	0	3	1	1	6	

HARTS (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Carmondy	3	1	0
Menunier	4	0	0
Lambert	4	2	2
Chessor	4	2	2
Cauley	3	1	2
Cecil	2	0	0
Limbaugh	3	0	0
Fulton	2	0	0
Wrather	1	0	0
Tucker	1	0	0
Blanton	1	0	0
Lester	1	0	0
Cantrell	2	0	0
Totals	31	6	6

FLOWER BASKET (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Smith	3	1	1
Imahoff	2	0	0
McClair	2	0	0
Ferrell	2	0	0
Clark	2	0	1
Lutes	2	0	0
GCoke	3	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
Neal	1	0	0
Moore	1	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
Mays	1	0	0
Totals	21	1	2

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Lambert						4	1 4
Chessor						2	1 5
Ferrell						3	6 3
Coke						3	1 9

By Innings

Harts	0	1	3	3	0	0	7	
Flower Basket	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	

American League First National defeated Nunnelee 9-5 and Bridger turned back Ryan 6-1 in American League action Wednesday night. Nunnelee had only eight players for their game.

Incomplete scoresheets has made it impossible to report on each game.

Box Scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BRIDGER (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Lenderman	4	1	0
Thompson	4	1	1
Jefferies	3	1	0
Davis	3	1	1
Merrell	3	1	1
Arnold	3	0	0
Bailey	3	0	1
Butler	3	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1
Totals		6	5

RYAN (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Baker	3	0	0
Moore Mark	3	0	1
Moore Mike	3	1	1
Lambert	3	0	1
Roberts	2	0	0
Litchford	1	0	0
Bogle	2	0	0
Bell	1	0	0
Bloemer	3	0	0
Dodd	2	0	0
Pearson	1	0	0
Ross	3	0	0

Pitching:
Winning—Davis
Losing—Mike Moore

1ST NATIONAL (9

Player	AB	R	H
Braden	3	2	2
Gilbow	3	2	1
Harlow	3	2	1
S. Roberts	3	1	2
B. Roberts	3	0	1
Robinson	3	1	2
Neal	3	1	1
Beavers	3	0	0
Duff	3	0	0
Totals		9	10

NUNNELEE (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Kimball	4	0	1
Boyer	4	0	1
Howard	4	2	2
McClelland	4	1	0
Redd	3	1	1
Hartline	3	0	0
D. Towers	3	1	0
Ballard	3	0	0
Totals		5	5

PitchingL
Winning—Robinson
Losing—McClelland

Lawrence hurls no-hitter

JR. BABE RUTH

Lawrence booked a no-hitter as Nowell stormed past IBEW 15-3 in Jr. Babe Ruth league action Wednesday night. Home Materials also relied on a top pitching performance to turn back Davis & Bird 7-3.

Russell Deal homered in a losing cause for D & B, connecting for his second circuit clout of the season. The blast came in athree run first inning Deal had both of Davis & Bird's lone hits.

Statler paced Home Materials 10-hit attack with three hits, including a double. Young and Beaudean also doubled for the winners and backed Francis' two hit performance. Francis fanned 15 batters during the game.

Lawrence fanned 10 and walked five while facing only 28 batters in his seven inning no-hit performance. Longstreet backed his pitching with a three hit performance while the team managed a total of 13 safeties during the game.

Box Scores:

DAVIS & BYRD (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Perry	1	0	0
Burgess	2	0	0
Ivie	3	1	0
Marks	2	1	0
Deal	3	1	2
McGee	3	0	0
Nelson	3	0	0
Greer	1	0	0
Vaught	3	0	0
Schwab	2	0	0
Totals	23	3	2

HOME MATERIALS (7)

Young	4	1	1
Dial	3	2	1
Moore	4	1	1
Francis	4	1	1
Campbell	4	0	1
Beaudean	3	2	1
Statler	3	0	3
Lester	3	0	0
Chappell	2	0	1
Totals	30	7	10

D&B	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Home M.	4	1	0	0	1	1	

NOWELL (15)

Player	AB	R	H
Lasters	3	2	1
Smith	4	0	0
Dock	3	0	0
Lawrence	5	1	2
Cox	4	2	1
Longstreet	5	3	3
Eilders	3	3	2
Nowell	2	1	2
Blow	1	1	1
Frankum	0	1	0
Northcutt	2	0	0
Lucy	1	1	1
Marcum	1	0	0
Totals	34	15	13

IBEW (3)

Porche	2	0	0
Chasteen	1	0	0
Davidson	2	0	0
Tope	3	0	0
Brashears	2	1	0
Pollard	2	1	0
Barborek	2	1	0
Rogers	5	0	0
Green	1	0	0
Cantrell	1	0	0
Kappler	1	0	0
Garner	2	0	0
Totals	22	3	0

Nowell	1	4	1	0	3	5	1	
IBEW	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	

SPORTS

Sports Shorts
By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Cook, former president of the Ontario Motor Speedway in California, was named Wednesday as director of the newly formed marketing division of the U.S. Auto Club.

Cook runs a public relations firm which will continue to operate out of California and handle a variety of services for USAC, including sponsorships and contingency awards.

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Goodwill Industries and the Waco Chamber of Commerce announced Wednesday they have filed an application with the National Collegiate Athletic Association to hold an all-star football game Dec. 20 at Baylor Stadium.

A spokesman for the organizers said that, if approved, the game would match seniors from the Southwest Conference against seniors from the Big Eight. Proceeds from the game would go to Goodwill Industries.

A spokesman for Goodwill said the NCAA indicated it would approve the game.

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Bootheel Jamboree
BERNIE, MO.
SATURDAY JUNE 14
Bill Newman & Son
Along with regulars
PRICE $1.50 CHILDREN 75¢

Congratulations
to
Sonny Presley Cheverolet
ON THEIR
GRAND OPENING
This is a fine new building & we are glad to have supplied some of the needed materials.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

DON'T MISS IT
LIVE BAND
PEGASUS
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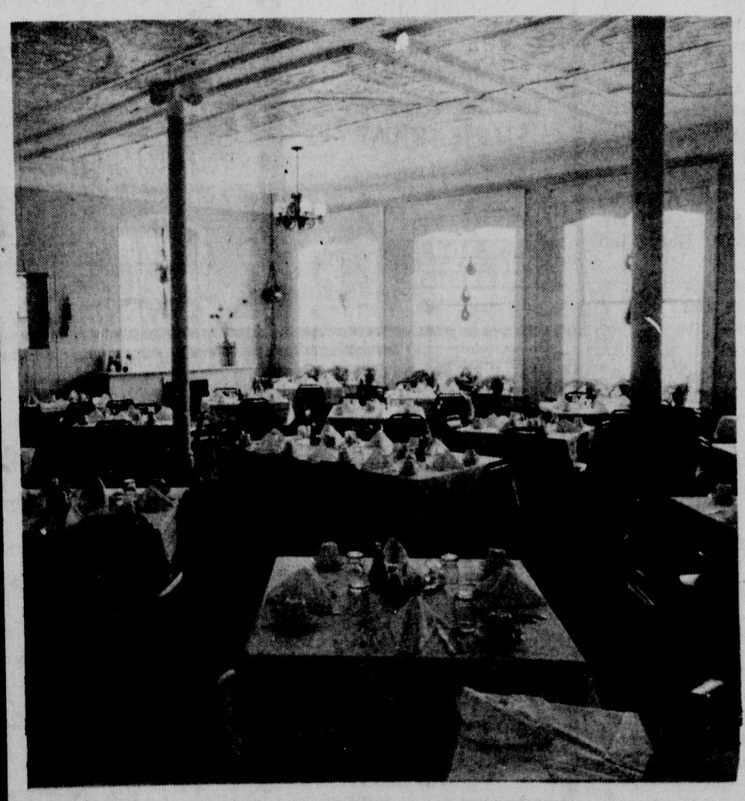
Presenting



103 E. MALONE
ON S. NEW MADRID

OPENING
FRIDAY
JUNE 13TH
4:00 P.M.

PEGGY ANDERSON
MANAGER

OPEN 4 PM TO 11PM CLOSED MONDAYS

Flippo's homer highlights LL circuit

Flippo homered to provide Kingsway a 7-6 victory over Rotary in Musial League action Wednesday night. Harts rode the two hit pitching performance of Lambert and Chessor to a 6-1 victory over Flower basket in the other league contest.

Kingsway rallied for three runs in the sixth inning to defeat Rotary, who had led 4-1 going into the fifth inning and held a 5-4 advantage going into the sixth.

Rotary out-hit Kingsway 13-5, but Flippo's homer highlighted the late inning uprising and victory.

Lambert, Chessor and Cauley paced Harts six hit offense with two hits each. Smith and Clark collected Flower basket's lone hits.

Box Scores:

MUSIAL LEAGUE

KINGSWAY (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Skaggs	4	1	0
Merrell	4	3	1
Price	4	1	1
Flippo	4	2	2
Pickenbrode	2	0	1
Gipson	3	0	0
Evans	2	0	0
Cantrell	2	0	0
Brown	2	00	0
Brown	2	0	0
Curry	2	0	0
Bryr	1	0	0
Noyes	1	0	0
Swilly	1	0	0
Totals	36	7	5

ROTARY (6)

Player	AB	JRR	H
Crismon	4	0	2
Jones	3	0	1
Miller	3	1	2
April	3	0	2
Tolbert	2	0	0
Pruitt	3	2	2
Gilbow	3	2	2
Buchanan	2	1	2
Mentz	2	0	0
McCord	1	0	0
Shaw	1	0	0
Pearon	1	0	0
Totals	28	6	13

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Gilbow						6	5 12
Merrell						5	1 5 8
Flippo						1	0

By Innings								
Kingsway	1	0	0	0	3	3	7	
Rotary	0	1	0	3	1	1	6	

HARTS (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Carmondy	3	1	0
Menunier	4	0	0
Lambert	4	2	2
Chessor	4	2	2
Cauley	3	1	2
Cecil	2	0	0
Limbaugh	3	0	0
Fulton	2	0	0
Wrather	1	0	0
Tucker	1	0	0
Blanton	1	0	0
Lester	1	0	0
Cantrell	2	0	0
Totals	31	6	6

FLOWER BASKET (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Smith	3	1	1
Imahoff	2	0	0
McClair	2	0	0
Ferrell	2	0	0
Clark	2	0	1
Lutes	2	0	0
GCoke	3	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
Neal	1	0	0
Moore	1	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
Mays	1	0	0
Totals	21	1	2

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF
Lambert						4	1 4
Chessor						2	1 5
Ferrell						3	6 3
Coke						3	1 9

By Innings								
Harts	0	1	3	3	0	0	7	
Flower Basket	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	

American League First National defeated Nunnelee 9-5 and Bridger turned back Ryan 6-1 in American League action Wednesday night. Nunnelee had only eight players for their game.

Incomplete scoresheets has made it impossible to report on each game.

Box Scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BRIDGER (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Lenderman	4	1	0
Thompson	4	1	1
Jefferies	3	1	0
Davis	3	1	1
Merrell	3	1	1
Arnold	3	0	0
Bailey	3	0	1
Butler	3	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1
Totals		6	5

RYAN (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Baker	3	0	0
Moore Mark	3	0	1
Moore Mike	3	1	1
Lambert	3	0	1
Roberts	2	0	0
Litchford	1	0	0
Bogle	2	0	0
Bell	1	0	0
Bloemer	3	0	0
Dodd	2	0	0
Pearson	1	0	0
Ross	3	0	0

Pitching:
Winning—Davis
Losing—Mike Moore

1ST NATIONAL (9

Player	AB	R	H
Braden	3	2	2
Gilbow	3	2	1
Harlow	3	2	1
S. Roberts	3	1	2
B. Roberts	3	0	1
Robinson	3	1	2
Neal	3	1	1
Beavers	3	0	0
Duff	3	0	0
Totals		9	10

NUNNELEE (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Kimball	4	0	1
Boyer	4	0	1
Howard	4	2	2
McClelland	4	1	0
Redd	3	1	1
Hartline	3	0	0
D. Towers	3	1	0
Ballard	3	0	0
Totals		5	5

PitchingL
Winning—Robinson
Losing—McClelland

Lawrence hurls no-hitter

JR. BABE RUTH

Lawrence booked a no-hitter as Nowell stormed past IBEW 15-3 in Jr. Babe Ruth league action Wednesday night. Home Materials also relied on a top pitching performance to turn back Davis & Bird 7-3.

Russell Deal homered in a losing cause for D & B, connecting for his second circuit clout of the season. The blast came in athree run first inning Deal had both of Davis & Bird's lone hits.

Statler paced Home Materials 10-hit attack with three hits, including a double. Young and Beaudean also doubled for the winners and backed Francis' two hit performance. Francis fanned 15 batters during the game.

Lawrence fanned 10 and walked five while facing only 28 batters in his seven inning no-hit performance. Longstreet backed his pitching with a three hit performance while the team managed a total of 13 safeties during the game.

Box Scores:

DAVIS & BYRD (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Perry	1	0	0
Burgess	2	0	0
Ivie	3	1	0
Marks	2	1	0
Deal	3	1	2
McGee	3	0	0
Nelson	3	0	0
Greer	1	0	0
Vaught	3	0	0
Schwab	2	0	0
Totals	23	3	2

HOME MATERIALS (7)

Young	4	1	1
Dial	3	2	1
Moore	4	1	1
Francis	4	1	1
Campbell	4	0	1
Beaudean	3	2	1
Statler	3	0	3
Lester	3	0	0
Chappell	2	0	1
Totals	30	7	10

D&B	3000000
Home M.	4100011

NOWELL (15)

Player	AB	R	H
Lasters	3	2	1
Smith	4	0	0
Dock	3	0	0
Lawrence	5	1	2
Cox	4	2	1
Longstreet	5	3	3
Eilders	3	3	2
Nowell	2	1	2
Blow	1	1	1
Frankum	0	1	0
Northcutt	2	0	0
Lucy	1	1	1
Marcum	1	0	0
Totals	34	15	13

IBEW (3)

Porche	2	0	0
Chasteen	1	0	0
Davidson	2	0	0
Tope	3	0	0
Brashears	2	1	0
Pollard	2	1	0
Barborek	2	1	0
Rogers	5	0	0
Green	1	0	0
Cantrell	1	0	0
Kappler	1	0	0
Garner	2	0	0
Totals	22	3	0

Nowell	1410135
IBEW	0300000

SPORTS

Sports Shorts
By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Cook, former president of the Ontario Motor Speedway in California, was named Wednesday as director of the newly formed marketing division of the U.S. Auto Club.

Cook runs a public relations firm which will continue to operate out of California and handle a variety of services for USAC, including sponsorships and contingency awards.

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Goodwill Industries and the Waco Chamber of Commerce announced Wednesday they have filed an application with the National Collegiate Athletic Association to hold an all-star football game Dec. 20 at Baylor Stadium.

A spokesman for the organizers said that, if approved, the game would match seniors from the Southwest Conference against seniors from the Big Eight. Proceeds from the game would go to Goodwill Industries.

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SATURDAY JUNE 14
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Along with regulars
PRICE $1.50 CHILDREN 75¢

Congratulations
to
Sonny Presley Chevrolet
ON THEIR
GRAND OPENING
This is a fine new building & we are glad to have supplied some of the needed materials.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

DON'T MISS IT
LIVE BAND
PEGASUS
FRIDAY & SAT. NITE
The Joint

Presenting

SHANGRI-LA
Johnny Kan's
CHINESE & AMERICAN
FOOD
OFFICE LOUNGE

OPENING
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Old fashion-type fun and games and entertainment, mostly free, will commence shortly after lunch and will continue until the grand finale fireworks display just after dark.

Warning sensors urged by protection agency

DETROIT (AP) — Auto makers are being urged to equip new cars with a sensor which will warn motorists when catalytic converters overheat and become a potential fire hazard.

Eric Stork, who heads the Environmental Protection Agency's auto pollution control division, Tuesday told the Automotive Electronics Conference and Exposition that converters can "get hot enough to ignite combustible materials with which they come into contact.

"One of the most important things that can be done is to give the motorist warning," he said.

Grass and forest fires reportedly have been caused by overheated converter systems, Stork said.e

"It's not a tough thing to install an overheating sensor of some kind," he said.

The warning devices already are installed on some foreign cars using converters, which are used to cut pollution by passing exhaust gases over platinum pellets.

New York City foots bills

New York City, recently rescued from the brink of financial disaster, spends more money on its citizens and foots the bill for more public services than any of the nation's other major cities.

The New York budget for the fiscal year that ends June 30 was just under $11.9 billion, an expenditure of almost $1,507 for each of the city's 7,894,862 residents.

The 1975 budget for Chicago — the nation's second largest city — is just under $1.1 billion, an expenditure of about $325 for each of the city's 3,369,357 residents.

Los Angeles spends about $263 per resident; Philadelphia spends $504; Detroit spends $510; Cleveland, which some experts believe may face financial trouble in the future, spends $146.77.

Why does financially strapped New York pay so much more?

It has more employes, for one reason. And it pays for many items that, in other areas, are financed by county and state governments with broader tax bases.

Of the three largest cities — New York, Chicago and Los Angeles — only New York includes welfare expenditures in its city budget. In other areas, welfare is a function of county or state government.

There are one million persons on welfare in New York. The current annual welfare budget is $4 billion, of which the city paid $2.27 billion. Chicago has 641,000 persons on welfare. All the money for these people comes from the state and federal governments.

Chicago's city budget does not include education or hospitals. Neither does Los Angeles'. New York's budget includes $3.25 billion for education and $1.3 billion for health and hospitals.

Philadelphia spends $442.8 million on its public school system. The money is raised mainly through city real estate taxes, but is handled in a separate school district budget.

The size of the New York payroll is demonstrated in per capita figures showing it has fewer residents per employe.

New York has one fireman for every 658 residents; Chicago has one fireman for every 756. New York has one policeman for every 263 residents; Chicago has one for every 292. New York has one sanitation worker for every 718 residents; Chicago has one for every 1,232.

The current New York City budget includes $1.7 billion for the 53,000 policemen, firemen and sanitation workers.

In order to pay the bills, New York has had to borrow money. Some experts on urban affairs estimate that New York City accounts for 30 per cent of all the short-term borrowing in the country.

New York had hoped to borrow another $1.7 billion but underwriting syndicates — who buy the bonds, then resell them — said no. That put the city in its current financial bind.

In an effort to avoid disaster, the city and state agreed to create the Municipal Assistance Corp., dubbed Big Mac, a new state agency to refinance the city's short-term debt and revise fiscal practices.

The new agency limits city borrowing and requires a balanced budget. Like most other cities, New York already is prohibited from deficit financing, but often has wound up in debt due to complex maneuvering.

What's the law?

The case of the off-keyed soldier

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Several members of an Army band didn't give a toot for the Vietnam War and said so at every opportunity. The result? They were transferred to different Army installations that were about as appealing to them as whale oil on fresh strawberries.

Doggedly, however, the band members refused to change their tune and demanded, in a court action, that they be shipped back whence they were sent.

"We were punished," they insisted, "for exercising our right of free speech. Because we protested an unpopular war that we didn't approve of, we were forced to face the music instead of play it."

"They're in the Army," was the defense, "and not in the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra. Discipline, as well as the Army's close connection with national security, requires strict control over speeches made by servicemen. Too many generals can lose a war. Consequently, courts cannot interfere with the transfers of GIs."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order that the dissenting tooters be sent back to their original installations?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that civilian courts, by and large, cannot interfere with Army transfers, although a case might arise where a transfer could be invalidated because of a First Amendment violation by the Army. Such judicial intrusion, noted the judge, must await a stronger case than this one.

"I suspect," observed a dissenting judge in effect, "that there were those who also counselled waiting for a higher tax before throwing the tea into Boston Harbor."

(Based upon a 1971 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Looking back

Free concert planned

50 years ago
June 12, 1925

Miss Ruth Denman opened the summer playground Monday with 28 boys and girls in attendance. Every day from 8:30 to 11:30 she has had 30 to 35. As yet no organization of the group has been made. Every Friday morning the children will be taken to the Chaney swimming pool. A good crowd is expected at the benefit movie at the Malone Theater Thursday night.

The first open-air free concert of the Sikeston Band will be given in the Malone Park next Wednesday, according to Fred Schorle. On the following Wednesday, the band will have another concert in the park with an ice cream social for the benefit of the band's uniforms.

Dr. H. J. Yount, who has just returned from St. Louis, brings interesting news of Dr. George L. Tonelli, who formerly practiced in Sikeston. Dr. Tonelli, with a Dr. Paugh, left St. Louis this week for New York from where he will sail Monday for two months doing special work in the clinics of Vienna and Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Waytt Shankle announce the birth of a son on June 9.

40 years ago
June 12, 1935

Morley -- Mrs. Jim Beardslee and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Salem were here this week visiting friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kindred, 702 Matthews, last Thursday a daughter, who has been named Joy Jauwan. She is the second child, the other being a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guess last Friday, a son. He is the fourth son in the family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sadler last Saturday, a son. He has been named Milton Earl, and is the third son.

Fairview -- Miss Nelle Ray, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook of this community, returned to her home in Hornersville Sunday.

Landers Ridge -- Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohannon and children, Edwyna, Lis and Raymond Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children.

30 years ago
June 12, 1945

Morley – Misses Amy Boyce of Albuquerque, N. M., Dick Boyce of Las Cruces, N. M., and Mrs. Arma Blackledge of St. Louis, who have been visiting Mrs. Henrietta Daugherty and Mrs. C. D. M. Gupton, left Sunday.

Cpl. Walter Glenn Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Moore of Oran, is spending a two-week furlough with his parents and other relatives in southeast Missouri.

Marion "Moody" Trail, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Goebls Trail of Matthews was drowned Wednesday afternoon while swimming in a drainage ditch about one and ½ miles west of Matthews in New Madrid county.

Work was started Monday on a new $15,000 building for the Taylor Funeral Home. It will be located in the 200 block on Center street, opposite Malone Park.

20 years ago
June 12, 1955

Charleston – William Henry Isom, 83, a life-long resident of Mississippi County, died at his home in Wyatt Friday after an illness of 10 years and funeral services were conducted Sunday.

Bright and early today workmen moved into the building formerly occupied by the American Sales Co., and began to remodel it for use of the Planter's Bank, which expects to open for business in late summer.

If there are any local contractors interested in bidding on some $30,000 worth of remodeling and improvements at the Sikeston Postoffice, the bid blanks and specifications are available and may be obtained by requesting them from the postmaster. Bids will be opened on June 20 at Kansas City on the project which includes the remodeling of the basement to make it available for a workroom for carriers.

Morehouse -- Women of the Assembly of God Church are selling candy another articles to raise money for the fund for the new church. Young people of the church conducted a church census Tuesday.

Congratulations

ARE IN ORDER FOR
Sonny Presley Chevrolet
ON THEIR
GRAND OPENING

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE DONE THE LANDSCAPING OF THIS NEW BUILDING

LARRY DEWITT LANDSCAPING
SIKESTON, MO

DANCE
Saturday, June 14
$2.00 a couple
Music by
CHUCK KINDRED
Fraternal Order of Eagles
Members and Their Guests

Sikeston Lumber Company

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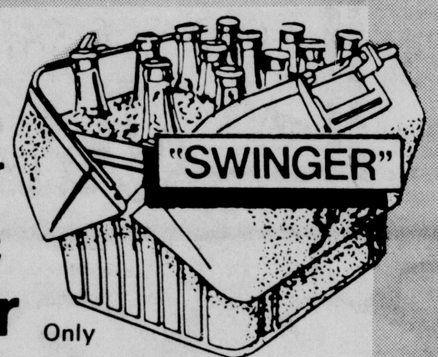
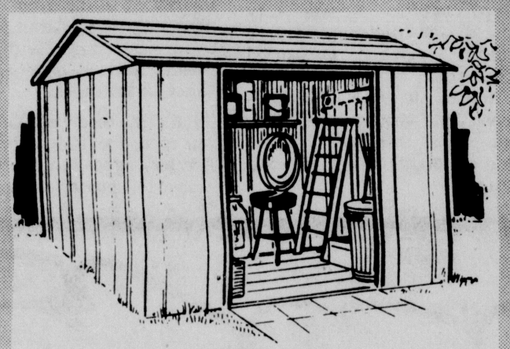
Get the original,
Covey Swinger Picnic Cooler
In six bright colors.



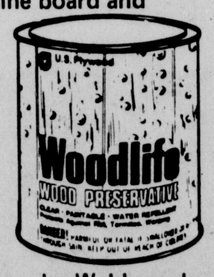
Only $7.65
Regular $8.25



Build your own Utility Building and save!!!! "Select from high quality dimension lumber delivered to you at low prices. Decking plywood -- asphalt roofing shingles -- exterior hardboard lap siding -- aluminum window units" You can do-it-yourself with the help of your BARTON STORES!

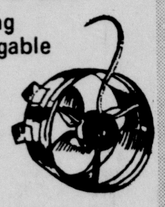
Fencing

Build a back yard fence this weekend . . Your Barton Stores have the supplies . . . treated posts-redwood-yellow pine board and



by Weldwood, paintable exterior wood preservative .
$6.60 a gallon.

Powered Attic Ventilator
Unit is complete with thermostat and mounting flanges for quick and easy installation behind gable louvers in your attic. Remove hot air from your attic and save money this summer.
MODEL No. VU-2, $45.50

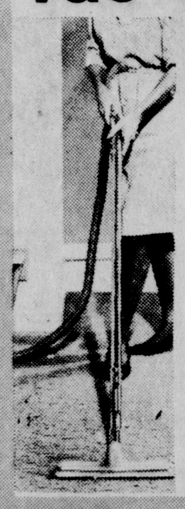


7 1/4 inch circular Power Saw $24.99
A gift dad will appreciate!!!!!

Radio brand homeowners' Wheelbarrow
model 16-3.. 3 cu. ft.
Now just $16.30 in carton

Olympic Stain
SPECIAL PRICE.....save at
$8.95 per gallon

Vac-Clyonic System



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Call today ONLY
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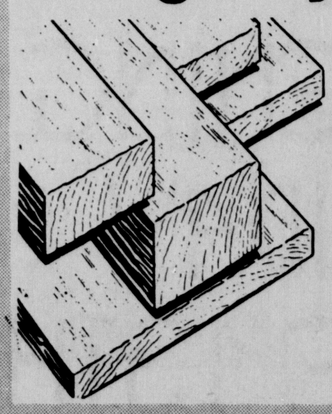
priced at only 50c BRD. FT.



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8 A.M. - NOON
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2 pm - 4 pm ---------- Regular Session
AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY
6 pm - 8 pm ---------- Regular Session
8 pm - 10 pm 1207 E. MALONE Regular Session

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
FINAL NIGHT
SHOW 7:30

CAUGHT IN A WORLD WHERE THEY DON'T BELONG. THEY HAVE TO ESCAPE!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN TECHNICOLOR
And Laughter At It's Best!
WALT DISNEY'S CHIP 'N DALE CARTOON FEST TECHNICOLOR
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MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420

CINEMA I
CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC TONIGHT SPECIAL SHOW FOR "S" SET MEMBERS ONLY
STARTS FRIDAY
Back in 1957, W.W. lived in a '35 Olds, loved bubble gum, country music and robbing filling stations
BURT REYNOLDS
W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS
PG

CINEMA II
ENDS TONIGHT
FEATURE 7 & 9
GONE IN 60 SECONDS
Written, Produced and Directed by H.B. HALICKI
STARTS FRIDAY
CHARLES BRONSON BREAKOUT
DONALD PLEASENCE ARLENE DAHL
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A P.B. Vista Feature PG

MALL CINEMA
NEXT TO GRABERS
NOW
ONE SHOW NIGHTLY 7:30
WINNER OF ACADEMY 6 AWARDS including
BEST PICTURE
The Godfather PART II
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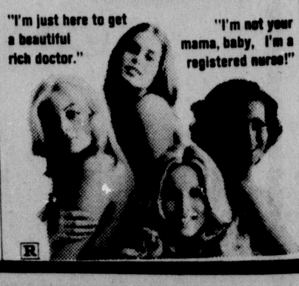
DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
FRI & SAT.

It's harder at night!
Night Call Nurses
"I'm just here to get a beautiful rich doctor."
"I'm not your mama, baby, I'm a registered nurse!"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Old fashion-type fun and games and entertainment, mostly free, will commence shortly after lunch and will continue until the grand finale fireworks display just after dark.

Warning sensors urged by protection agency

DETROIT (AP) — Auto makers are being urged to equip new cars with a sensor which will warn motorists when catalytic converters overheat and become a potential fire hazard.

Eric Stork, who heads the Environmental Protection Agency's auto pollution control division, Tuesday told the Automotive Electronics Conference and Exposition that converters can "get hot enough to ignite combustible materials with which they come into contact.

"One of the most important things that can be done is to give the motorist warning," he said.

Grass and forest fires reportedly have been caused by overheated converter systems, Stork said.e

"It's not a tough thing to install an overheating sensor of some kind," he said.

The warning devices already are installed on some foreign cars using converters, which are used to cut pollution by passing exhaust gases over platinum pellets.

New York City foots bills

New York City, recently rescued from the brink of financial disaster, spends more money on its citizens and foots the bill for more public services than any of the nation's other major cities.

The New York budget for the fiscal year that ends June 30 was just under $11.9 billion, an expenditure of almost $1,507 for each of the city's 7,894,862 residents.

The 1975 budget for Chicago — the nation's second largest city — is just under $1.1 billion, an expenditure of about $325 for each of the city's 3,369,357 residents.

Los Angeles spends about $263 per resident; Philadelphia spends $504; Detroit spends $510; Cleveland, which some experts believe may face financial trouble in the future, spends $146.77.

Why does financially strapped New York pay so much more?

It has more employes, for one reason. And it pays for many items that, in other areas, are financed by county and state governments with broader tax bases.

Of the three largest cities — New York, Chicago and Los Angeles — only New York includes welfare expenditures in its city budget. In other areas, welfare is a function of county or state government.

There are one million persons on welfare in New York. The current annual welfare budget is $4 billion, of which the city paid $2.27 billion. Chicago has 641,000 persons on welfare. All the money for these people comes from the state and federal governments.

Chicago's city budget does not include education or hospitals. Neither does Los Angeles'. New York's budget includes $3.25 billion for education and $1.3 billion for health and hospitals.

Philadelphia spends $442.8 million on its public school system. The money is raised mainly through city real estate taxes, but is handled in a separate school district budget.

The size of the New York payroll is demonstrated in per capita figures showing it has fewer residents per employe.

New York has one fireman for every 658 residents; Chicago has one fireman for every 756. New York has one policeman for every 263 residents; Chicago has one for every 292. New York has one sanitation worker for every 718 residents; Chicago has one for every 1,232.

The current New York City budget includes $1.7 billion for the 53,000 policemen, firemen and sanitation workers.

In order to pay the bills, New York has had to borrow money. Some experts on urban affairs estimate that New York City accounts for 30 per cent of all the short-term borrowing in the country.

New York had hoped to borrow another $1.7 billion but underwriting syndicates — who buy the bonds, then resell them — said no. That put the city in its current financial bind.

In an effort to avoid disaster, the city and state agreed to create the Municipal Assistance Corp., dubbed Big Mac, a new state agency to refinance the city's short-term debt and revise fiscal practices.

The new agency limits city borrowing and requires a balanced budget. Like most other cities, New York already is prohibited from deficit financing, but often has wound up in debt due to complex maneuvering.

What's the law?

The case of the off-keyed soldier

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Several members of an Army band didn't give a toot for the Vietnam War and said so at every opportunity. The result? They were transferred to different Army installations that were about as appealing to them as whale oil on fresh strawberries.

Doggedly, however, the band members refused to change their tune and demanded, in a court action, that they be shipped back whence they were sent.

"We were punished," they insisted, "for exercising our right of free speech. Because we protested an unpopular war that we didn't approve of, we were forced to face the music instead of play it."

"They're in the Army," was the defense, "and not in the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra. Discipline, as well as the Army's close connection with national security, requires strict control over speeches made by servicemen. Too many generals can lose a war. Consequently, courts cannot interfere with the transfers of GIs."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order that the dissenting tooters be sent back to their original installations?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that civilian courts, by and large, cannot interfere with Army transfers, although a case might arise where a transfer could be invalidated because of a First Amendment violation by the Army. Such judicial intrusion, noted the judge, must await a stronger case than this one.

"I suspect," observed a dissenting judge in effect, "that there were those who also counselled waiting for a higher tax before throwing the tea into Boston Harbor."

(Based upon a 1971 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Looking back

Free concert planned

50 years ago
June 12, 1925

Miss Ruth Denman opened the summer playground Monday with 28 boys and girls in attendance. Every day from 8:30 to 11:30 she has had 30 to 35. As yet no organization of the group has been made. Every Friday morning the children will be taken to the Chaney swimming pool. A good crowd is expected at the benefit movie at the Malone Theater Thursday night.

The first open-air free concert of the Sikeston Band will be given in the Malone Park next Wednesday, according to Fred Schorle. On the following Wednesday, the band will have another concert in the park with an ice cream social for the benefit of the band's uniforms.

Dr. H. J. Yount, who has just returned from St. Louis, brings interesting news of Dr. George L. Tonelli, who formerly practiced in Sikeston. Dr. Tonelli, with a Dr. Paugh, left St. Louis this week for New York from where he will sail Monday for two months doing special work in the clinics of Vienna and Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Waytt Shankle announce the birth of a son on June 9.

40 years ago
June 12, 1935

Morley -- Mrs. Jim Beardslee and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Salem were here this week visiting friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kindred, 702 Matthews, last Thursday a daughter, who has been named Joy Jauwan. She is the second child, the other being a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guess last Friday, a son. He is the fourth son in the family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phlip Sadler last Saturday, a son. He has been named Milton Earl, and is the third son.

Fairview -- Miss Nelle Ray, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook of this community, returned to her home in Hornersville Sunday.

Landers Ridge -- Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohannon and children, Edwyna, Lis and Raymond Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children.

30 years ago
June 12, 1945

Morley – Misses Amy Boyce of Albuquerque, N. M., Dick Boyce of Las Cruces, N. M., and Mrs. Arma Blackledge of St. Louis, who have been visiting Mrs. Henrietta Daugherty and Mrs. C. D. M. Gupton, left Sunday.

Cpl. Walter Glenn Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Moore of Oran, is spending a two-week furlough with his parents and other relatives in southeast Missouri.

Marion "Moody" Trail, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Goebls Trail of Matthews was drowned Wednesday afternoon while swimming in a drainage ditch about one and ½ miles west of Matthews in New Madrid county.

Work was started Monday on a new $15,000 building for the Taylor Funeral Home. It will be located in the 200 block on Center street, opposite Malone Park.

20 years ago
June 12, 1955

Charleston – William Henry Isom, 83, a life-long resident of Mississippi County, died at his home in Wyatt Friday after an illness of 10 years and funeral services were conducted Sunday.

Bright and early today workmen moved into the building formerly occupied by the American Sales Co., and began to remodel it for use of the Planter's Bank, which expects to open for business in late summer.

If there are any local contractors interested in bidding on some $30,000 worth of remodeling and improvements at the Sikeston Postoffice, the bid blanks and specifications are available and may be obtained by requesting them from the postmaster. Bids will be opened on June 20 at Kansas City on the project which includes the remodeling of the basement to make it available for a workroom for carriers.

Morehouse -- Women of the Assembly of God Church are selling candy another articles to raise money for the fund for the new church. Young people of the church conducted a church census Tuesday.

Congratulations
ARE IN ORDER FOR
Sonny Presley Chevrolet
ON THEIR
GRAND OPENING
WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE DONE THE LANDSCAPING OF THIS NEW BUILDING
LARRY DEWITT LANDSCAPING
SIKESTON, MO

DANCE
Saturday, June 14
$2.00 a couple
Music by
CHUCK KINDRED
Fraternal Order of Eagles
Members and Their Guests

Sikeston Lumber Company
Father's Day Savings
Get the original,
Covey Swinger Picnic Cooler
In six bright colors.
Only $7.65
Regular $8.25
"SWINGER"
Powered Attic Ventilator
Unit is complete with thermostat and mounting flanges for quick and easy installation behind gable louvers in your attic. Remove hot air from your attic and save money this summer.
MODEL No. VU-2, $45.50
7¼ inch circular Power Saw $24.99
A gift dad will appreciate!!!!!
Build your own Utility Building
and save!!!! "Select from high quality dimension lumber delivered to you at low prices. Decking plywood -- asphalt roofing shingles -- exterior hardboard lap siding -- aluminum window units" You can do-it-yourself with the help of your BARTON STORES!
Radio brand homeowners' Wheelbarrow
model 16-3.. 3 cu. ft.
Now just $16.30
in carton
Fencing
Build a back yard fence this weekend . . Your Barton Stores have the supplies . . . treated posts-redwood-yellow pine board and
Woodlife WOOD PRESERVATIVE
by Weldwood, paintable exterior wood preservative .
$6.60 a gallon.
OLYMPIC STAIN NEW WOOD OR RE-DO
Olympic Stain
SPECIAL PRICE.....save at
$8.95 per gallon
Vac-Clyonic System
Can be installed in only one day. Makes your housework a little easier
Call today ONLY
$365.00 NOT INSTALLED
Rough Cypress & Cedar
priced at only 50c BRD. FT.
STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SATURDAY
8 A.M. - NOON
SERVING THIS AREA FOR 48 YEARS
PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK ONLY
YOUR BARTON STORE
Sikeston Lumber Company
471-5226
Sikeston, Missouri
26 STORES IN ARKANSAS AND MISSOURI TO SERVE YOU BETTER

SKATE WORLD
SUMMER SESSIONS
THURSDAY
2 pm - 4 pm ---------- Regular Session
AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY
6 pm - 8 pm ---------- Regular Session
8 pm - 10 pm 1207 E. MALONE Regular Session

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
FINAL NIGHT
SHOW 7:30
CAUGHT IN A WORLD WHERE THEY DON'T BELONG. THEY HAVE TO ESCAPE!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN TECHNICOLOR
And Laughter At It's Best!
WALT DISNEY'S CHIP 'N DALE CARTOON FEST TECHNICOLOR © Walt Disney Productions
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC TONIGHT SPECIAL SHOW FOR "S" SET MEMBERS ONLY
STARTS FRIDAY
Back in 1957, W.W. lived in a '55 Olds, loved bubble gum, country music and robbing filling stations
BURT REYNOLDS
W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS PG
CINEMA II
ENDS TONIGHT
FEATURE 7 & 9
GONE IN 60 SECONDS
STARTS FRIDAY
BRONSON BREAKOUT
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A Fanfare Feature PG

MALL CINEMA NEXT TO GRABERS
NOW
ONE SHOW NIGHTLY 7:30
WINNER OF ACADEMY 6 AWARDS including BEST PICTURE
The Godfather PART II R
DELTA DRIVE IN HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
FRI & SAT.
the Sister-in-Law R
It's harder at night!
Night Call Nurses
"I'm just here to get a beautiful rich doctor."
"I'm not your mama, baby, I'm a registered nurse!"
R

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Can't you give us a better description of the burglary than 'It was the biggest gun I ever saw'?"

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"He refuses to say a word till he's talked to his literary agent!"

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To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Serious	31 Discuss	61 Plans	
2 Try	32 Time	62 Wrong	
3 People	33 Important	63 Involved	
4 Good	34 Shines	64 Someone's	
5 Can	35 To	65 Sensible	
6 Fortune	36 Headway	66 Graciously	
7 Matters	37 All	67 Come	
8 Easily	38 Attracted	68 Impressions	
9 Not	39 Elders	69 Don't	
10 Require	40 Any	70 Proposition	
11 To	41 In	71 Put	
12 Take	42 Or	72 Big	
13 Get	43 Attention	73 In	
14 Fine	44 Day	74 More	
15 Advantage	45 An	75 Openings	
16 Look	46 On	76 Solutions	
17 Of	47 Relax	77 Avoid	
18 Day	48 Facts	78 Have	
19 Don't	49 Partners	79 That	
20 You	50 By	80 Social	
21 Be	51 Easy-	81 Their	
22 Warily	52 Financial	82 Disturbances	
23 Get	53 Enjoy	83 Off	
24 To	54 Guests	84 Impulsive	
25 Make	55 Entertain	85 Brassy	
26 Take	56 Partnership	86 Way	
27 The	57 Lovers	87 Appear	
28 At	58 Life	88 Idea	
29 Invite	59 And	89 Acts	
30 Allow	60 To	90 Decisions	

F19 Good Adverse 6/13 Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
14-18-24-29
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31-48-59-65
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16-22-28-45
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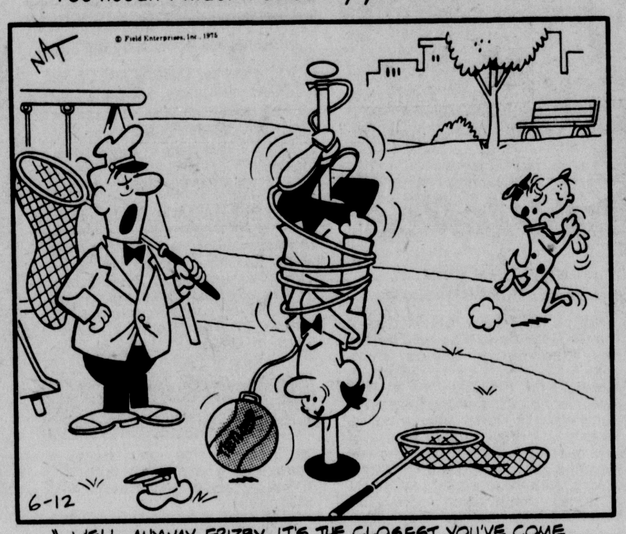

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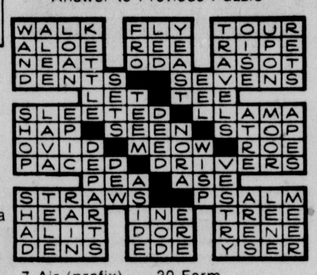
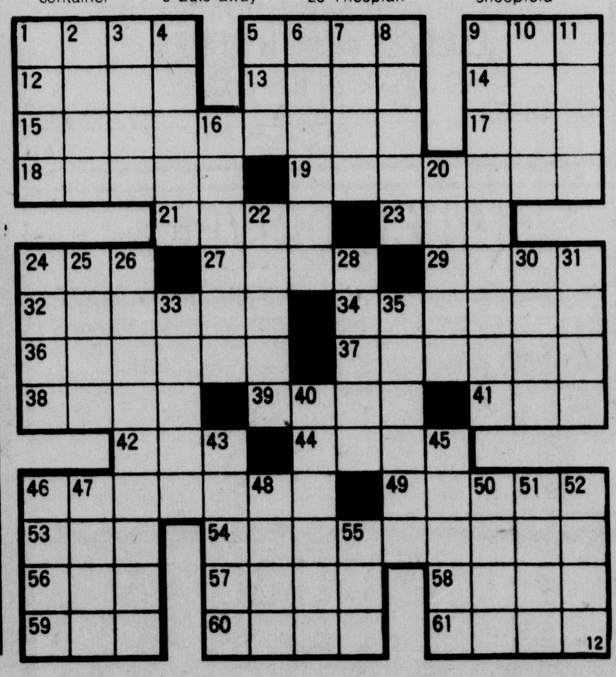


ACROSS

1 Flesh food
5 Green vegetables
9 Soft food
12 Mystery writer's first name
13 Region
14 Prevaricate
15 Heavy precipitation
17 Oriental plant
18 Bar legally
19 Hotel attendants
21 Impolite
23 Goal
24 Heart (anat.)
27 Western landmark
29 Exploit
32 Egg dish
34 Invest with garb
36 Amend
37 Soup container
38 Ireland
39 Chamber
41 Dental degree (ab.)
42 Prepare the table
44 Reared
46 Dried grapes
49 — — Devi, India
53 Bustle
54 Malt brew container
56 Century (ab.)
57 Gaelic
58 Nights before events
59 Half-ems
60 Flower
61 Bristle

DOWN

1 Simple
2 Ages
3 Dismounted
4 Singing voice
5 Butter lump
6 Eats away
7 Air (prefix)
8 South Pacific islands
9 Fell straight down
10 Military assistant
11 Mexican worker
16 Foams
20 Severity
22 Restrain
24 Apple center
25 Hebrew measure
26 Alterations
28 Thespian
30 Farm outbuilding
31 Number (pl.)
33 Rows
35 Measures of light
40 Preoccupy
43 Rome's river
45 Palm fruits
46 Speed contest
47 Arabian gulf
48 Roman emperor
50 Firn
51 Food regimen
52 Handle
55 Scottish sheepfold



THE RYATTS By Jack Elrod

Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

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Ten years ago: The generals of South Vietnam once again took power from the civilians by removing Premier Phanh Huy Quat and Chief of State Phan Khac Suu.

Five years ago: The West German ambassador to Brazil was kidnaped by terrorists in Rio de Janeiro.

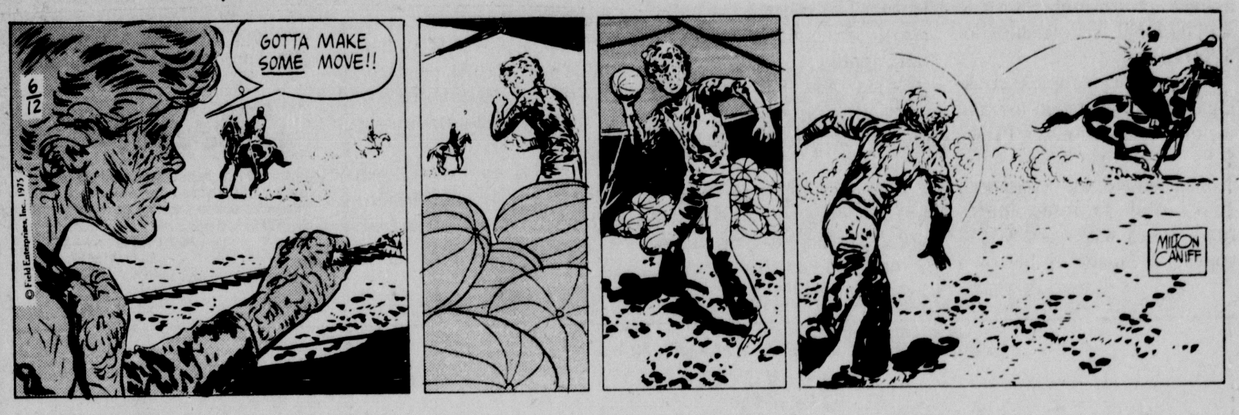
One year ago: President Richard Nixon was welcomed by cheering crowds of Eyptians on a visit to Cairo.

Today's birthdays: Banker David Rockefeller is 60. Singer Vic Damone is 47.

Thought for today: It is the men, not the houses, that make the city — a proverb.

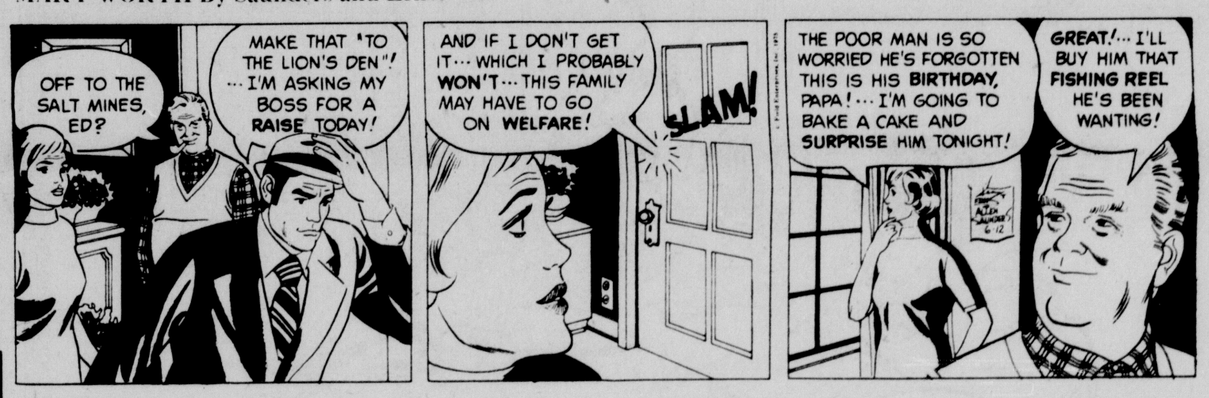
They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

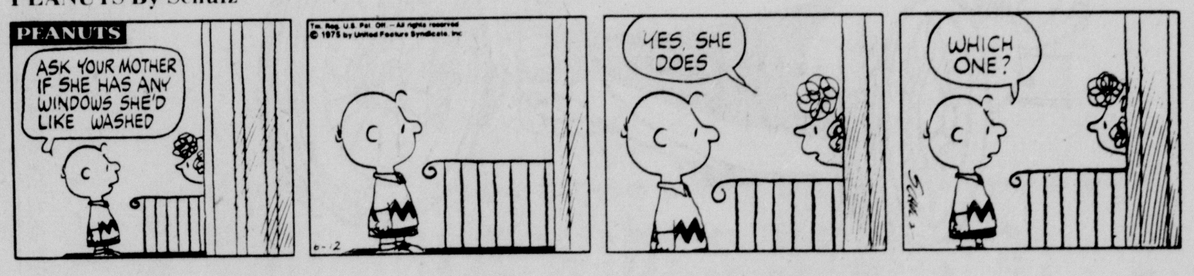


CAPTAIN EASY By Crooks & Lawrence

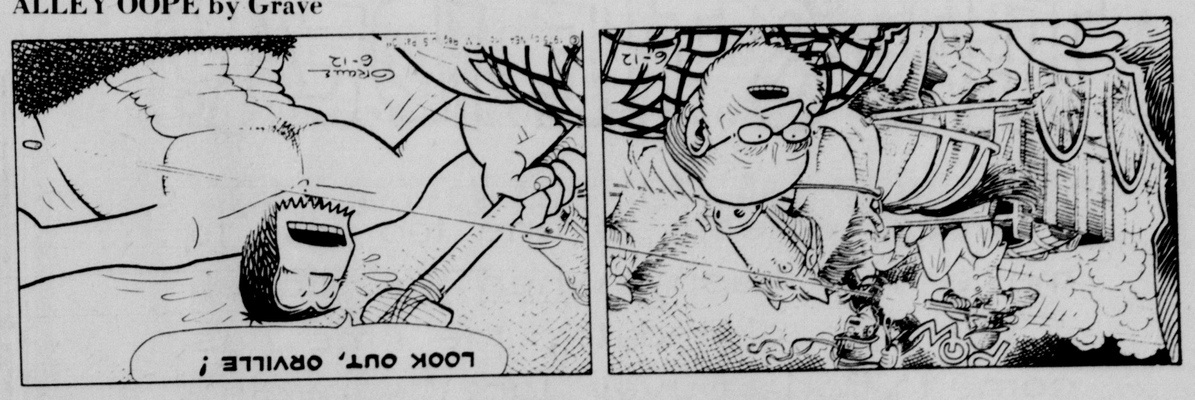
MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst



PEANUTS By Schulz



ALLEY OOPE by Grave



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5 Can	35 To	65 Sensible	
6 Fortune	36 Headway	66 Graciously	
7 Matters	37 All	67 Come	
8 Easily	38 Attracted	68 Impressions	
9 Not	39 Elders	69 Don't	
10 Require	40 Any	70 Proposition	
11 To	41 In	71 Put	
12 Take	42 Or	72 Big	
13 Get	43 Attention	73 In	
14 Fine	44 Day	74 More	
15 Advantage	45 An	75 Openings	
16 Look	46 On	76 Solutions	
17 Of	47 Relax	77 Avoid	
18 Day	48 Facts	78 Have	
19 Don't	49 Partners	79 That	
20 You	50 By	80 Social	
21 Be	51 Easy-	81 Their	
22 Warily	52 Financial	82 Disturbances	
23 Get	53 Enjoy	83 Off	
24 To	54 Guests	84 Impulsive	
25 Make	55 Entertain	85 Brassy	
26 Take	56 Partnership	86 Way	
27 The	57 Lovers	87 Appear	
28 At	58 Life	88 Idea	
29 Invite	59 And	89 Acts	
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6/13

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F19

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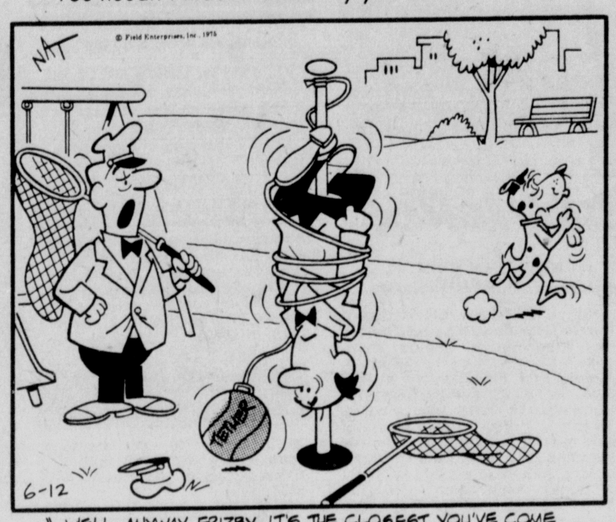

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A	L	O	E		R	E	E		R	I	P	E
N	E	A	T		O	D	A		A	S	O	T
D	E	N	T	S			S	E	V	E	N	S
			L	E	T		T	E	E			
S	L	E	E	T	E	D		L	L	A	M	A
H	A	P		S	E	E	N		S	T	O	P
O	V	I	D		M	E	O	W		R	O	E
P	A	C	E	D		D	R	I	V	E	R	S
			P	E	A		A	S	E			
S	T	R	A	W	S			P	S	A	L	M
H	E	A	R		I	N	E		T	R	E	E
A	L	I	T		D	O	R		R	E	N	E
D	E	N	S		E	D	E		Y	S	E	R

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12 Mystery writer's first name
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15 Heavy precipitation
17 Oriental plant
18 Bar legally
19 Hotel attendants
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23 Goal
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27 Western landmark
29 Exploit
32 Egg dish
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36 Amend
37 Soup container
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57 Gaelic
58 Nights before events
59 Half-ems
60 Flower
61 Bristle

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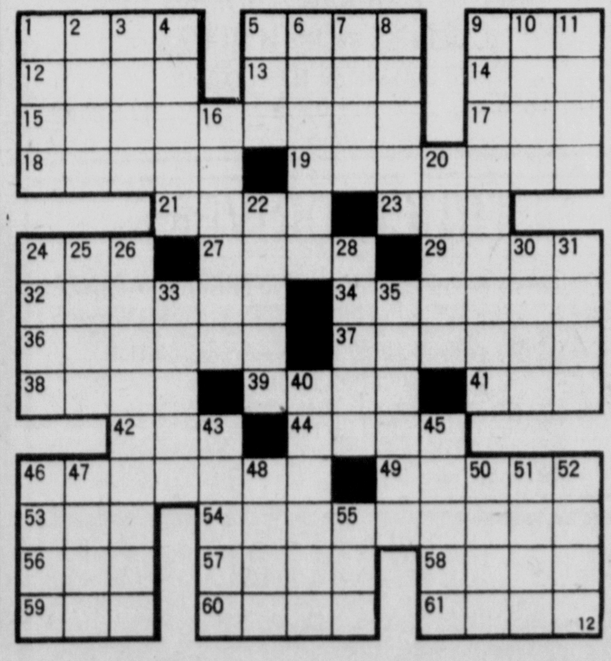
1 Simple
2 Ages
3 Dismounted
4 Singing voice
5 Butter lump
6 Eats away
7 Air (prefix)
8 South Pacific islands
9 Fell straight down
10 Military assistant
11 Mexican worker
16 Foams
20 Severity
22 Restrain
24 Apple center
25 Hebrew measure
26 Alterations
28 Thespian
30 Farm outbuilding
31 Number (pl.)
33 Rows
35 Measures of light
40 Preoccupy
43 Rome's river
45 Palm fruits
46 Speed contest
47 Arabian gulf
48 Roman emperor
50 Firn
51 Food regimen
52 Handle
55 Scottish sheepfold



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Five years ago: The West German ambassador to Brazil was kidnaped by terrorists in Rio de Janeiro.

One year ago: President Richard Nixon was welcomed by cheering crowds of Eyptians on a visit to Cairo.

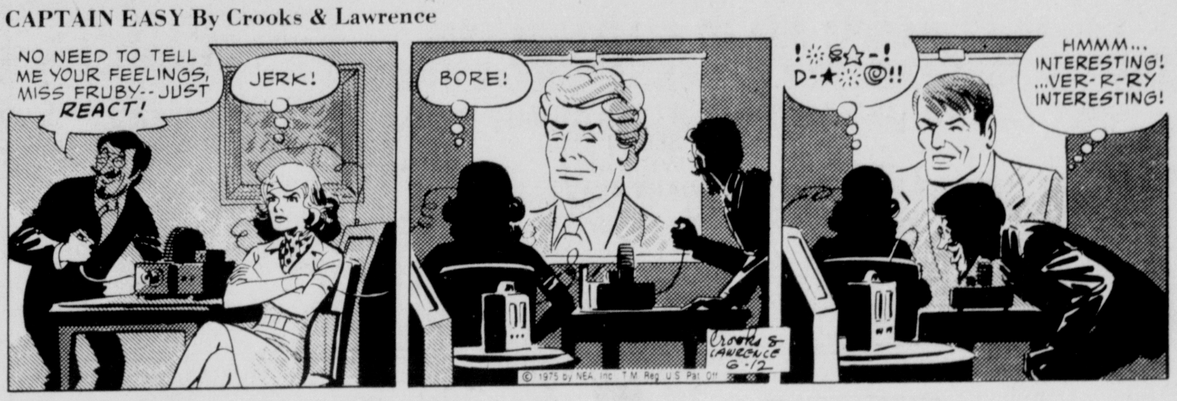
Today's birthdays: Banker David Rockefeller is 60. Singer Vic Damone is 47.

Thought for today: It is the men, not the houses, that make the city — a proverb.

They'll Do It Every Time

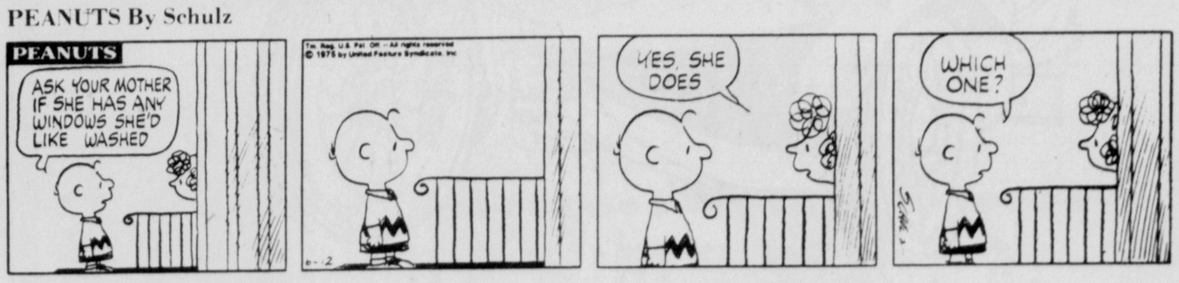
STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY By Crooks & Lawrence

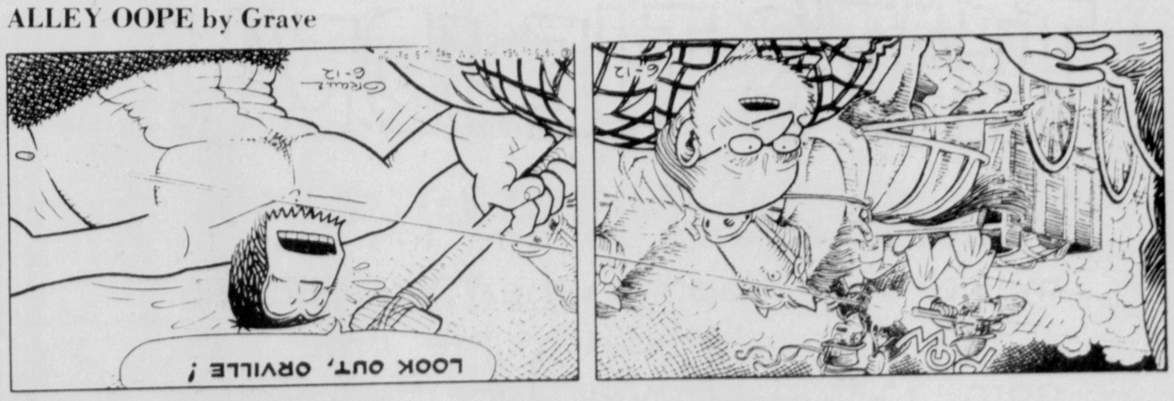


MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst

PEANUTS By Schulz



ALLEY OOPE by Grave



THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS By Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

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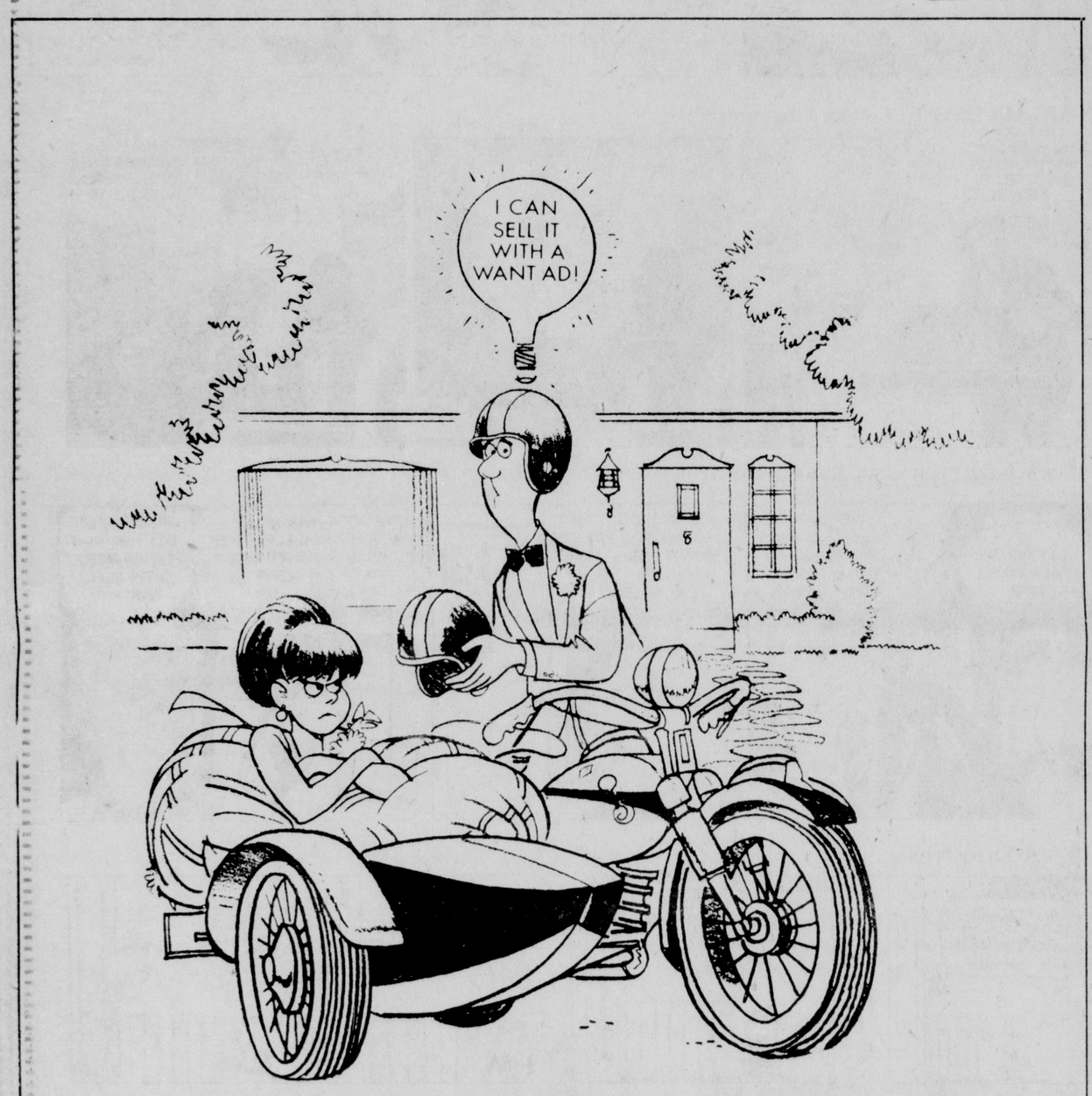

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471-1853 471-0855 471-2045

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120 Autumn Dr.
Furniture, bicycles, trumpet, mens shoes 14" tires (good) clothing, misc. items.

6-13-75

For Sale: Cabinet sewing machine, $30.00 Mediterranean dinette set like new $90.00. Baby Bassenet. $5.00. Call 472-0706

6-14-75

Collectors Item. German Bank notes for World War II. Call 649-3734

6-14-75

Garage Sale
Men, women and children clothing, platform rocker, misc. items. 435 Pam Friday and Saturday.

6-14-75

Camper, sleeps 4 $250.00 Tommy Martin 683-4959

6-18-75

Conn Alto saxaphone $150.00 never used. 471-6193 472-0684 after 5.

6-14-75

Portable Zenith stereo radio, phonograph, antique dining table, electric range, electric heater, power lawn mower, lounge chair, footstool, mattress. 471-6396

6-14-75

Carport Sale
Friday
9-5
603 Montgomery
Misc. Items

6-12-75

Garage Sale
Saturday
406 Hux, Miner
Maternity and childrens clothing, misc. items

18,500 window air conditioners. $125.00. 471-0141.

6-16-75

450 Case dozer. With Low Boy trailer. Call 471-1552 or nights 471-5012

6-14-75

ForSale: 1972 Honda SL 350 Harley Davidson 125 See after 5 p.m. or call 163 Presnell Dr. 472-0889

6-14-75

For Sale: rocking horse and sherlock. 471-6988

6-14-75

Carport Sale
Friday 13
947 Lake
Antiques, Clothing, Misc.

6-12-75

LOOK!
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
WE HAVE DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, BOOK-CASES, CREDENZAS
Also Hat racks while they last.
$5
QUALITY IS WHAT COUNTS
OFMCO
1209 W. NORTH ST.
471-7045

FISHING MOTOR
bought a bigger motor; will sell one 1954 7½ h.p. Mercury outboard motor $125.00 This has same slip prop feature as the new motors. No shear pin worries.
Phone 471-1137 ask for Allen

NEW LOCATION
BOOK AND MORE STORE
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH IN ST. JUDE TRAILOR PARK BETWEEN LILBOURN & MARSTON
ALL TYPES OF BOOKS MAGAZINES COMICS ETC.
½ PRICE
WE SELL AND SWAP
688-9794

FOR SALE
Limited Supply
Soybean Seed
Registered Mack
Registered Lee 68
Registered Forrest
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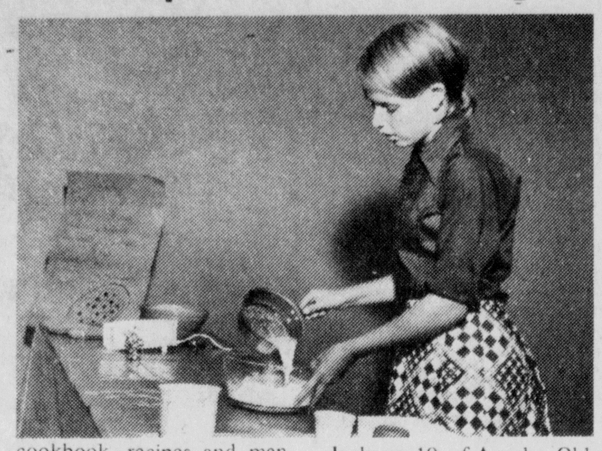

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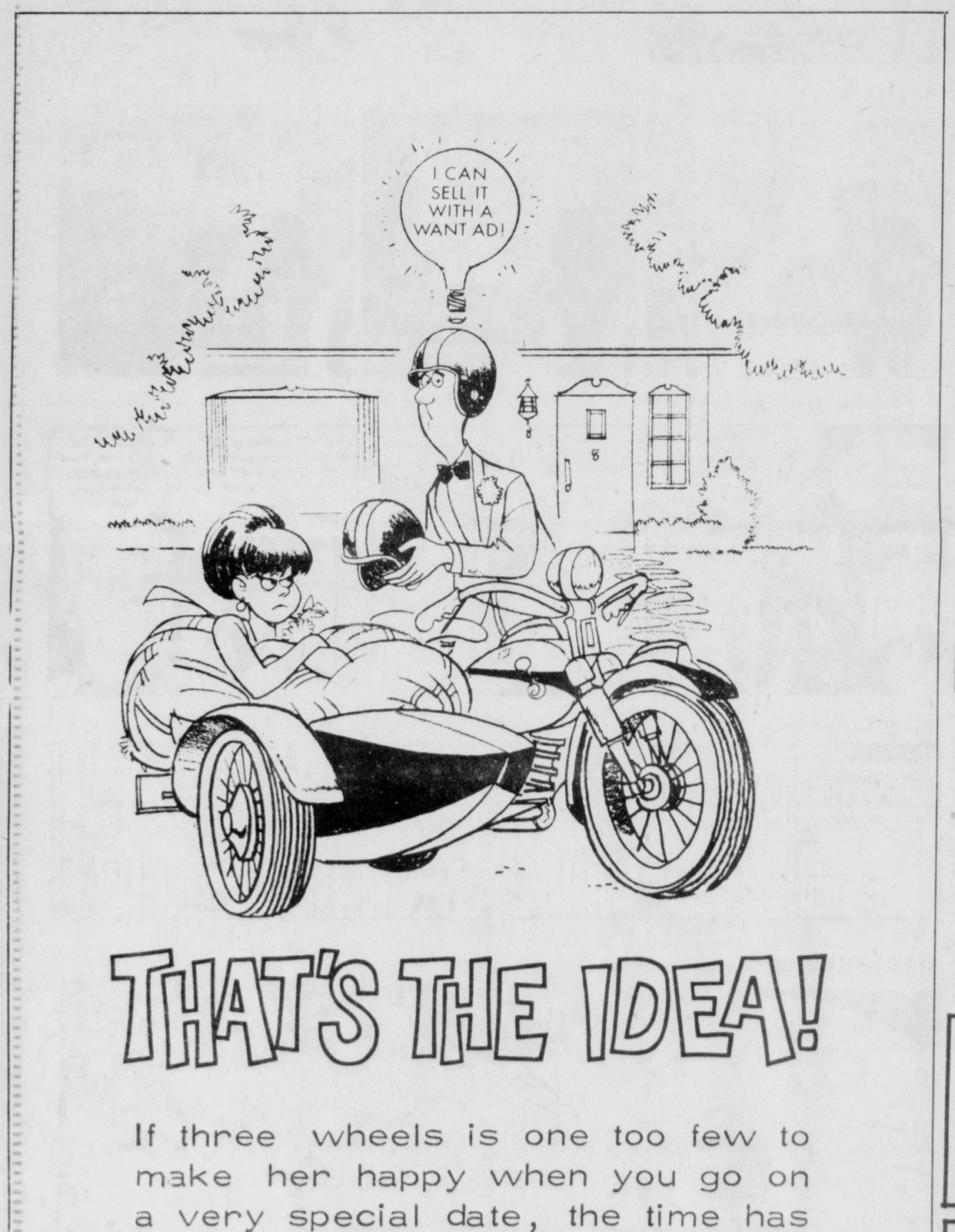

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Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
120 Autumn Dr.
Furniture, bicycles, trumpet, mens shoes 14" tires (good) clothing, misc. items.

6-13-75

For Sale: Cabinet sewing machine, $30.00 Mediterranean dinette set like new $90.00. Baby Bassenet. $5.00. Call 472-0706

6-14-75

Collectors Item. German Bank notes for World War II. Call 649-3734

6-14-75

Garage Sale
Men, women and children clothing, platform rocker, misc. items. 435 Pam Friday and Saturday.

6-14-75

Camper, sleeps 4 $250.00 Tommy Martin 683-4959

6-18-75

Conn Alto saxaphone $150.00 never used. 471-6193 472-0684 after 5.

6-14-75

Portable Zenith stereo radio, phonograph, antique dining table, electric range, electric heater, power lawn mower, lounge chair, footstool, mattress. 471-6396

6-14-75

Carport Sale
Friday
9 - 5
603 Montgomery
Misc. Items

6-12-75

Garage Sale
Saturday
406 Hux, Miner
Maternity and childrens clothing, misc. items

18,500 window air conditioners. $125.00. 471-0141.

6-16-75

450 Case dozer. With Low Boy trailer. Call 471-1552 or nights 471-5012

6-14-75

ForSale: 1972 Honda SL 350 Harley Davidson 125 See after 5 p.m. or call 163 Presnell Dr. 472-0889

6-14-75

For Sale: rocking horse and sherlock. 471-6988

6-14-75

Carport Sale
Friday 13
947 Lake
Antiques, Clothing, Misc.

6-12-75

LOOK!
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
WE HAVE DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, BOOK-CASES, CREDENZAS
Also Hat racks while they last.
$5
QUALITY IS WHAT COUNTS
OFMCO
1209 W. NORTH ST.
471-7045

FISHING MOTOR

bought a bigger motor; will sell one 1954 7½ h.p. Mercury outboard motor $125.00 This has same slip prop feature as the new motors. No shear pin worries. Phone 471-1137 ask for Allen

NEW LOCATION
BOOK AND MORE STORE
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH IN ST. JUDE TRAILOR PARK BETWEEN LILBOURN & MARSTON
ALL TYPES OF BOOKS MAGAZINES COMICS ETC.
½ PRICE
WE SELL AND SWAP
688-9794

FOR SALE
Limited Supply
Soybean Seed

Registered Mack
Registered Lee 68
Registerod Forrest

Certified Pickett
Certified Dare
Certified Davis

Certified Lee 68
State Certified
(80% or Better)

DeLisle-Pikey Gin Co.
Conran, Mo. -Phone 643-2925

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

CHURCH YARD SALE
3-7 WILLIAM
Furniture, clothing, dishes, antiques, misc.
8-5
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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8a.m. until 3p.m.
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2 bedroom home in Diehlstadt, air conditioned, carpeted, garage, $5,200.00. 471-7349
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3 bedroom brick. Owner transferred and must sell, Reasonable ofer will be considered. 200 W. Eighth 379-2680
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For Sale: 5 room house to be moved. 471-5947
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For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, full basement, carport and patio. 914 Alexander, after 5:00 p.m. brick, central heat and air. 471-4192
6-14-75

3 bedroom home, brick veneer, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, central air and heat. Collins North Acres. 471-0855. Call for appointment. 6-14-75

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Wanted: students to take beauty course. Semo Beauty School 471-2620.
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Reliable male to share rent expense of mobile home Call Jack Friday between 1 and 10 p.m. 471-1480
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Waitress from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Grill cook to work swing shifts. 675-3684. Apply in person. Wyatt Junction Cafe Wyatt, Mo.

Service station Sunday only 9-9 Apply in person Home Oil Co.
TF

Waitress for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.
TF

Extra income inventory work. Need intelligent, dependable, individual for local store. 2 hours per month. Write to Box UM100 Daily Standard. Include box and phone number.
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Fetters Construction Co. Remodeling, painting, and drywall. Interior and exterior. 471-9578
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Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

KING BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION
Roofing, painting, remodeling, tree trimming, subcontracts.
471-5222 days
472-0131 after 5 P.M.
Free Estimates

Blown Insulation
Wood Fiber
Vic McClung
Heating & Cooling
210 S. Stoddard
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Joe's Cabinet Shop
Post Formed Counter Tops
Sinks-Faucets-Vanities
Remodeling
711 B. Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Phone 471-9032

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.
TF

Piano and organ lessons available 472-0757
TF

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

Custom back-hoe and dozer work. Dozer equipped with stump cutter. Call between 8:30 and 4:30 649-2207. Tatum Welding and Machine Shop Anniston, Mo.
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SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG 471-6053.

Sewing or furniture upholstering. 472-0173 or 471-5470.
6-14-75

Custom mowing with tractor. small and large lots. 472-0819
6-14-75

Painting
Interior and Exterior. Residential and commercial. Free estimates Reasonable. 667-5055
6-13-75

CUSTOM BACKHOE WORK
Specialize in septic tank and drain fields, sewer taps and water lines. Field ditching and light hauling.
L & D HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING AND PLUMBING
471-2023
After 5-471-1012

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Young Registered Angus bulls and heifers. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825
TF

Quarter horse - mare. 471-7419
6-16-75

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AKC puppies, St. Bernards, Old English sheep dogs. Chow, Miniature Schnauzers. 866-2795 Sedgewickville, Mo.
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Good home for kittens. Free. 471-0023
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Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilimo, Mo. 264-4678.

Puppies all shots. Irish Setters, American Eskimo, Beagles, Cocker Spaniels, Poodles, Maltese, some other grown dogs 1-238-3827
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English setter puppies. Subject to registeration 6 weeks old. 276-4881
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Hay for Sale Call 379-5542 or 379-3366 after 7:30 p.m.
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For Sale: York seed beans. Cleaned and bagged. Roy Birk Route 2 Charleston, Mo. 683-3486.
TF

Pickett 71 and Mack soy beans grown from registered seed. Cleaned andbagged. Mrs. Loomis Mayfield Jr. 471-1538.
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1969 V.W. Van with rebuilt engine. Ideal for camping. Call 1-379-3515 after 6:00. Ask for Bill.
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1969 Lemans Pontiac, 4 door. Rebuilt motor with 5,000 miles. rebuilt transmission, air cond. power steering, & brakes, AM-FM-tape. Very good tires. $995.00 firm. See at 308 Kramer Drive Sikeston, Mo.
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1971 Chevrolet, Caprice, 2 door hardtop, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 471-3813 after 5 p.m.
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1969 International dump truck TAG AXEL Good shape 683-4649.

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1969 Dodge Polara vinyl interior. Factory air. Excellent family car. $725.00 667-5175.
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1967 Ford 2 ton flat bed with twin cylinder hoist. 1967 Chevy pickup. 1951 Ford tractor with blade, bushhogs, and post hole digger. Call 471-1552 or night 471-5012
6-14-75

34. Mobile Homes

For sale A few late model homes 2 and 3 bedroom no down payment, all applications accepted Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390.
TF

Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390.

Trans. Temp Central air condition for mobile homes 3 - 3½ - 4 - 5 - 8 ton units. 471-7737.
TF

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

12 x 50 2 bedroom $2500.00 471-8660
6-13-75

Economy Minded? If so, here's your home. Three bedroom Brick & Frame Ranch style home, living room, paneled family room, built-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, dining area in kitchen, bath, carpet and drapes, central heat and air. A real steal at 19,500.00 - 217 Edwards

STALLINGS' REALTY
725 N. Main
OFFICE 471-0643
Residence 471-6068
REALTOR®
H. Lee Stallings, Broker, 471-6068
Retha Shell, Associate, 471-1362

FOR SALE

314 Virginia Street — 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen has built-in cabinets, oven and cook top, washer & dryer room, new central air, new gas furnace, all carpeted, just painted, and a new roof.

New & Qualifies for 5 Per Cent Tax Credit — Collins North Acres — 124 Terrace Drive — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with lots of cabinets and built-in oven, cook top, dishwasher and disposal, sliding glass doors and patio, 16 x 29 living room (can be divided to include family room), and carport. Has lots of closets and storage space, carpets, electric heat and air cond., well insulated, storm doors & thermopane windows. All of this and more for only $32,000.00

Also 128 Terrace Drive includes most of the above. Has garage instead of carport. Sale Price is $33,000.00

Gene Collins, 471-2788 Home
Randall Collins, 471-6732 Home
471-2045 Office

WE ARE STILL CELEBRATING OUR GRAND OPENING

COME BY AND REGISTER FOR A FREE REFRIGERATOR AND MISC. OTHER PRIZES.
ALSO
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL PRICES ON TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES & RECEIVE FREE WASHER, OR 3 TON INTERTHERM CENTRAL AIR FOR $395.00

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

1313 MALONE, SIKESTON, MO.
HWY. 62 ¼ MILE EAST OF RAMADA INN
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATED LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS.

Country Acreage FOR SALE

* ⅓ Acre up to suit YOUR needs.
* North of Sikeston on Route HH.
* Investment opportunities for FIRST buyers.
* Flexible Restrictions.
* Easy terms available.
* Reasonable priced.

COME BY OUR OFFICE & SEE OUR PLAT....
CALL FOR MORE DETAILS....

REALTOR
BOB NOWELL
BROKER
471-4530

IDA MALONE
Secretary

1525 E. MALONE, SIKESTON, MO.

314 Virginia
Nice location, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, modern kitchen, utility room, central air & heat, carpeted. Price $18,500

PAUL JOBE REALTOR
220 N. MAIN
471-8175 471-2724

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☆ Lowest prices & terms in 5 state area
☆ Special factory purchase & cash rebate
☆ Have it your own sweet way
☆ Livings easier in a mobile home

DOUBLE WIDES START AT $5995.00
GUERDON INDUSTRIES, INC.

DON'T SETTLE FOR JUST ANY MOBILE HOME
GET THE BEST

FHA & low bank financing
Low, low down payments

☆ Same interest rate since 1967
☆ Choice of decor & furniture
☆ All appliances brand names
☆ Easy to finance easy to pay for
☆ Low upkeep-easy to care for
☆ We all live in a mobile home

MARK OF DISTINCTION SOLD SERVICE INTEGRITY

PHONE 471-7390

Brewer MOBILE HOMES

LOOK FOR THE WAGON IN THE SKY

13 Acres of Mobile Homes

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We trade for anything

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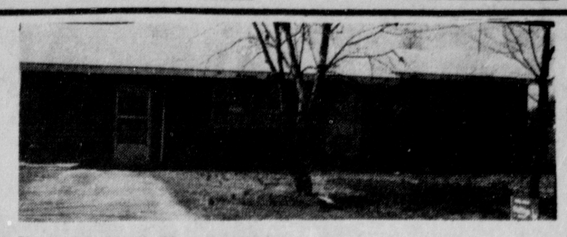
For sale A few late model homes 2 and 3 bedroom no down payment, all applications accepted Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390.
TF

Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390.

Trans. Temp Central air condition for mobile homes 3 - 3½ - 4 - 5 - 8 ton units. 471-7737.
TF

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

12 x 50 2 bedroom $2500.00 471-8660
6-13-75



Economy Minded? If so, here's your home. Three bedroom Brick & Frame Ranch style home, living room, paneled family room, built-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, dining area in kitchen, bath, carpet and drapes, central heat and air. A real steal at 19,500.00 - 217 Edwards

STALLINGS' REALTY
725 N. Main
OFFICE 471-0643
Residence 471-6068
REALTOR®
H. Lee Stallings, Broker, 471-6068
Retha Shell, Associate, 471-1362

FOR SALE

314 Virginia Street — 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen has built-in cabinets, oven and cook top, washer & dryer room, new central air, new gas furnace, all carpeted, just painted, and a new roof.

New & Qualifies for 5 Per Cent Tax Credit — Collins North Acres — 124 Terrace Drive — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with lots of cabinets and built-in oven, cook top, dishwasher and disposal, sliding glass doors and patio, 16 x 29 living room (can be divided to include family room), and carport. Has lots of closets and storage space, carpets, electric heat and air cond., well insulated, storm doors & thermopane windows. All of this and more for only $32,000.00

Also 128 Terrace Drive includes most of the above. Has garage instead of carport. Sale Price is $33,000.00

Gene Collins
471-2788 Home

Randall Collins
471-6732 Home

471-2045 Office

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COME BY AND REGISTER FOR A FREE REFRIGERATOR AND MISC. OTHER PRIZES.
ALSO
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL PRICES ON TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES & RECEIVE FREE WASHER, OR 3 TON INTERTHERM CENTRAL AIR FOR $395.00

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

1313 MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
HWY. 62 ¼ MILE
EAST OF RAMADA INN
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATED LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS.

Country Acreage FOR SALE

* ⅓ Acre up to suit YOUR needs.
*North of Sikeston on Route HH.
*Investment opportunities for FIRST buyers.
*Flexible Restrictions.
*Easy terms available.
*Reasonable priced.

COME BY OUR OFFICE & SEE OUR PLAT....
CALL FOR MORE DETAILS....

REALTOR
BOB NOWELL
BROKER
471-4530

IDA MALONE
Secretary

1525 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

314 Virginia
Nice location, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, modern kitchen, utility room, central air & heat, carpeted.Price $18,500
PAUL JOBE REALTOR
220 N. MAIN
471-8175 471-2724

PUBLIC NOTICE
BREWER MEANS BUSINESS!!

☆Lowest prices & terms in 5 state area
☆Special factory purchase & cash rebate
☆Have it your own sweet way
☆Livings easier in a mobile home

DOUBLE WIDES START AT $5995.00
GUERDON INDUSTRIES, INC.

DON'T SETTLE FOR JUST ANY MOBILE HOME
GET THE BEST

FHA & low bank financing
Low, low down payments

☆Same interest rate since 1967
☆Choice of decor & furniture
☆All appliances brand names
☆Easy to finance easy to pay for
☆Low upkeep-easy to care for
☆We all live in a mobile home

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PHONE 471-7390
Brewer MOBILE HOMES
PHONE 471-7390

13 Acres of Mobile Homes
LOOK FOR THE WAGON IN THE SKY
We trade for anything

NEW MADRID COUNTY EMERGENCY AMBULANCE SERVICE AREAS

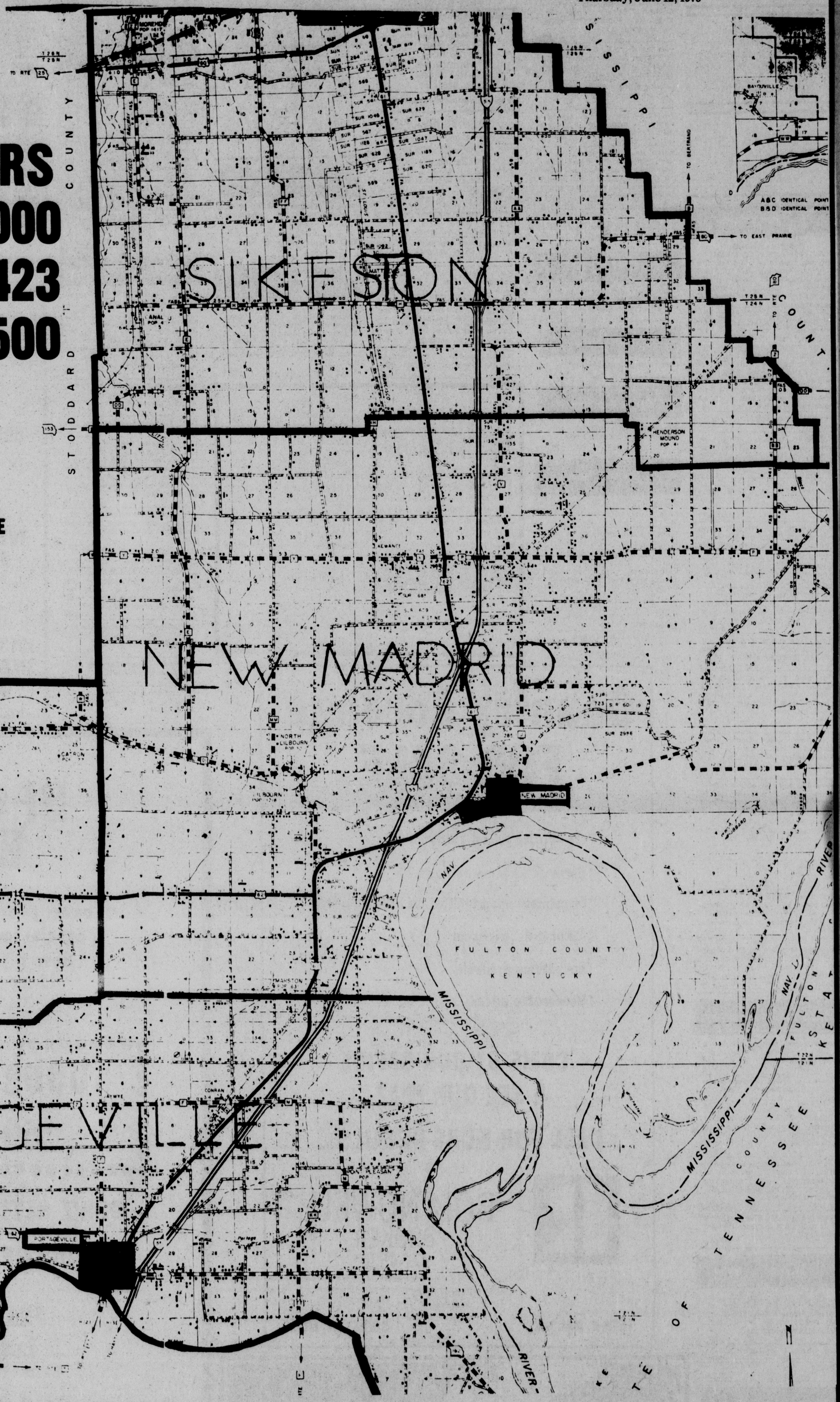
EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Sikeston	471-7000
Parma	357-4423
Portageville	379-5500
New Madrid	

748-5581 COUNTY JAIL

748-5250 SHERIFF'S OFFICE

748-2167 POLICE DEPT.



FEES

FROM NEW MADRID TO HAYTI $40
FROM NEW MADRID TO SIKESTON $35
FROM PORTAGEVILLE TO HAYTI $35
FROM PARMA TO DEXTER, KENNETT OR POPLAR BLUFF..... $25

PLUS 50¢ PER LOADED MILE

FROM MO. DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL IN SIKESTON $25

PLUS 25¢ PER MILE FOR ROUND TRIP.

- ☆ EMERGENCY SERVICE ONLY
- ☆ 24 HOUR OPERATION
- ☆ STATE LICENSED FULLY EQUIPPED AMBULANCES
- ☆ QUALIFIED EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

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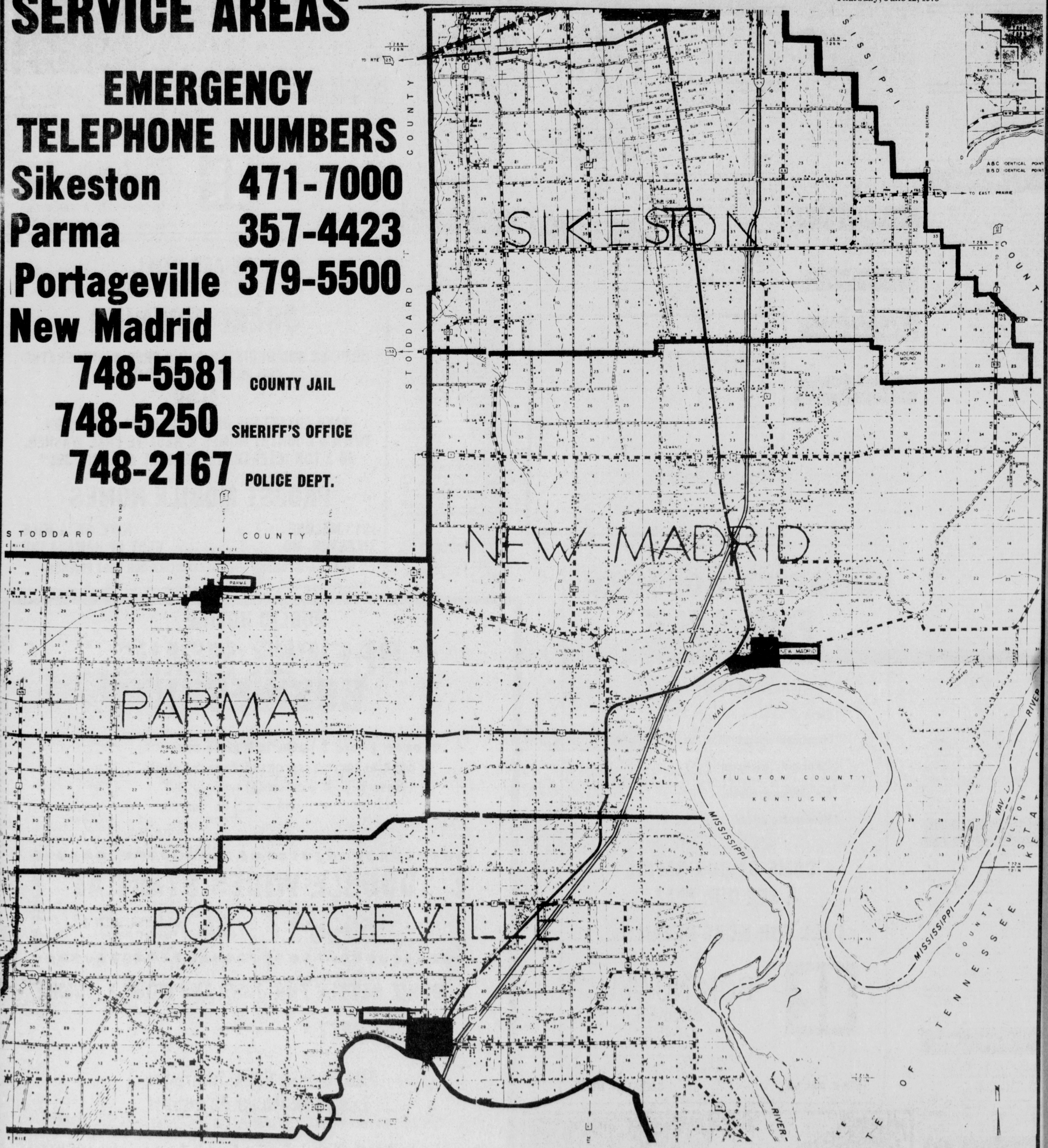

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